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UP, UP AND AWAY

CARLENE MENDIETA '86

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AMELIA EARHART'S

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**PETE CARROLL '73
AND THE JOURNEY TO
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Pacific Alumni Bridge Past and Future

Regent Dianne Philibosian '62 said, "Pacific alumni are the lifeblood of the University, linking the past to the present and the present to the future."

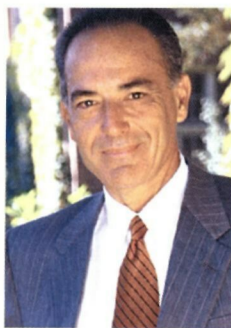
I agree. Our alumni reflect the quality and impact of the curricular and co-curricular experience at Pacific.

Moreover, our alumni are ambassadors to the world. You contribute to your professions, your communities, your country, your world. You carry the mantle of our wonderful University into that world.

And your loyalty is clear.

We put out a call for volunteers. And you responded. At last count, we had well over 1,000 active alumni volunteers who participate in everything from admission parties for prospective students in their area, to serving on the Alumni Association Board. Many alumni volunteers serve on our Board of Regents, and on the committees for *Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Pacific*. Volunteers help plan Reunion Weekend, serve as Class Agents, participate at events, host gatherings, and contribute to the success of our University in many other ways.

Alumni engagement is not just about work. Pacific Alumni Clubs have experienced unprecedented growth. In the past four years, nine new clubs were organized, bringing the total active clubs to 14, with solid plans to add two more



PRESIDENT DONALD DEROSA

this year. Participation in club events has soared.

A web site for alumni (www.pacificalumni.org) was launched in the summer of 2002. The site features an alumni directory, online event registration, calendar of events, business card exchange, among other features. More than 1,600 alumni have registered, and

the site draws more than 5,500 visitors per month.

Preliminary results from last issue's reader survey, which many of you completed, show that readership of the *Pacific Review* is high, and you have a genuine interest in what's happening at Pacific.

And finally, Reunion Weekends with high quality programming have attracted many of you back to campus for your 5-year reunions in June. This is a tradition that we have established for now and into the future.

You bring us your experiences, your joys, your successes and disappointments, and we listen and learn. You offer us your time, your resources, your contacts and your goodwill. We accept with gratitude your numerous contributions.

We want to strengthen the bond between you and your University. We want you to reconnect with your University and those faculty and friends who made your experience here special.

I encourage you to continue to be involved with the Pacific Experience. ■

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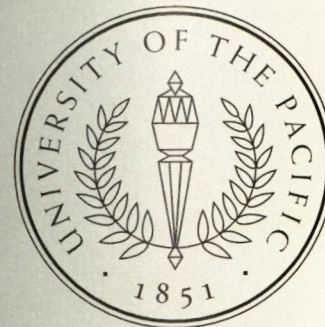
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WHERE'S ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA?

I just received the latest issue of *Pacific Review*. In the letters section was a request by Jill Pedersen Lamont questioning the current list of fraternities and sororities on the Stockton campus. You failed to mention Alpha Kappa Lambda, my fraternity. Would you be so kind as to tell me if the house has gone off campus or gone dark (closed its doors) at Pacific?

David T. McVey '62

Alpha Kappa Lambda left Pacific a few years ago. — Ed.

OPINIONS ON DIVERSITY

I would like to congratulate the editing team of the *Pacific Review* for the excellent article on the diversity needs of higher education. I work with a national organization dedicated to



addressing the needs of LGBT [Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transsexual] Latinos throughout the US and Puerto Rico. Thus to read the article

mentioning not only communities of color, but issues related to sexual orientation and gender is a show of progress at Pacific. I applaud this effort and I hope that some real changes develop to demonstrate the great benefits of having a diverse campus in regards to the faculty and student population. The courses should also reflect this diversity in the future.

Carlos Velazquez '87

The University continues to look for ways to explore issues of diversity in its courses, and for different ways to attract diversity to our campus. Thank you for your comments. — Ed.

I read with great interest the cover article in the Fall 2003 *Pacific Review* entitled "The Symphony of Diversity." Although it appears that some effort was made to include every possible "minority" in the article and in the editor's note to the article, I was extremely disappointed that there was absolutely no discussion of disabled applicants and students, and any efforts that Pacific may be making to include and accommodate students with disabilities in educational programs. I would still like to hear about those efforts and what they are. This is the one minority that really requires special accommodation, and consistent with the omission in your article, is a group that is too often treated as invisible.

Vera M. I. Todorov '87

Vera, you are right. People with disabilities should have been included in the editor's note.

The Educational Resource Center offers a variety of services for Pacific students with disabilities. These services may include, but are not limited to, extended time for completing exams, alternative testing procedures, notetakers, and transportation to and from classes. — Ed

BAND/FROLIC PHOTOS IDENTIFIED

The photo on page 18, top left, is



Tri-Deltas, not Thetas, identified.



Phi Delta's Lip Sync 2000 entry.

not of Thetas, but Tri-Delta's 1982 Band Frolic entry. The three women in the middle of the photo are left to right:

Lisa (Wilson) Pulice '84, Marguerite (Welland) Brown '84, and Jeri (Deyo) McCue '83.

Nina Van Etten Thiel '81

I am in the photo on page 19 of the Fall 2003 issue of the Phi Delta entry during Greek Week. It was my sophomore year so I think it was 2000 and not 2001 as printed. The guys in the photo are from left to right Michael Carnevale '00, Ben Lepp '00, me, and Aaron Haworth '01.

Matt White '03

The staff of Pacific Review invites readers to send opinions, comments and suggestions to Pacific Review, 3601 Pacific Ave., Stockton, CA 95211, or by e-mail to pacificreview@uop.edu.

ERRATUM

Last issue, we misidentified a member of the Class of 1953 in a photo taken at the 50th Year Reunion in May, 2003. The first person in Row 2 of the photo found on page 3 is actually Lone Cunningham Hornby '53, not Jeanne Lenfest Houlis '53, as reported. We thank Mrs. Hornby, who notified us herself of this error.



Pharmaceutical and Chemical Sciences Graduate Students in Training as National Science Foundation Fellows during their Summer Retreat at Columbia College. They are (from left to right) Kenny Luu, Vanishree Rajagopalan, Chandra Bunton, Eric Chen, Crystal Anderson, Tony Luu and Der Thor.

PACIFIC STUDENTS PROMOTE INTEREST IN SCIENCE AMONG LOCAL TEENS

Generating enthusiasm for science among San Joaquin County's teenagers is the goal of an innovative new program operated jointly by the University and the San Joaquin County Office of Education and its eight public school districts.

Since August, eight Pacific graduate students have been working with University professors and teachers in grades 7 through 12, helping local students design and conduct unique research projects in biology and chemistry. The students will present their findings in a research symposium on the Stockton campus in April.

The "TEAM Science" project is funded by a three-year, \$1.5 million

grant from the National Science Foundation. Professors Jim Blankenship, Pharmacology, and Pat Jones, Chemistry, direct the project with Judi Wilson of the San Joaquin County Office of Education.

NEW BAUN FITNESS CENTER WINS DESIGN AWARD

The American Institute of Architects (AIA) has awarded the University and Lesovsky Donaldson Architects an Award for Design Excellence for the new Baun Fitness Center.

The Fitness Center, with its signature glass-encased rock-climbing wall and open and airy feel, has drawn appreciative comments from visitors and the campus community since its reopening last fall.

Competition for the AIA awards is tight. The awards are only presented every two to three years and represent a geographical area covering eight counties to the Nevada border. The selection jury is composed of architects from outside the coverage area to avoid partiality.

In the presentation of the award, AIA's Eric Wohle said, "The University should be proud to know that architects from other cities recognize the steps forward that



The expanded Baun Fitness Center received an award for Design Excellence from the Sierra Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Pacific has taken in recent years and its determination to promote good design and architecture."

PACIFIC GETS HIGH SCORES IN NATIONAL STUDENT ENGAGEMENT SURVEY

New findings from a large national survey of college students show that University of the Pacific ranks well above the national average on key measures of academic quality.

The National Survey of Student Engagement, released in November, measures several factors that are closely related to academic success. An analysis of data collected annually from freshmen and seniors at Pacific and 648 other institutions between 2000 and 2003 shows that Pacific scored in the top 10 to 20 percent of similar schools on a number of key indicators of quality.

The survey, which is administered by Indiana University, focuses on five areas of educational practice that have been linked to student success. Compared to other top national universities that offer a wide range of bachelor's degree programs, are committed to graduate education, and award at least 20 doctoral degrees a year, Pacific ranked in the top 10 percent of schools in three of the five areas; active and collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, and a supportive campus environment. The University was ranked in the top 20 percent of schools in the categories of level of academic challenge and enriching educational experiences.

According to President Donald DeRosa, the findings demonstrate that Pacific is delivering on the promise we make to students.

"The University's mission is to provide a superior, student-centered learning environment integrating the liberal arts and professional education and preparing students for lasting achievement and responsible leadership in their careers and communities," said DeRosa. "The University is clearly succeeding at that mission."



NATIONAL TOUR OF THE NIGHTINGALE COMES TO PACIFIC

Due to the generosity of Dea Berberian and Ron Berberian '65, University of the Pacific hosted the nationally renowned Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration on Tour's performance of Hans Christian Andersen's "The Nightingale."

"The Nightingale" is the story of an emperor who learns lessons about friendship and freedom when he captures a sweet-singing nightingale. Elaborate sets and lighting complemented the top notch performances.

Co-sponsors of the production included The Record, Snyder Lithograph, and the Library & Literacy Foundation for San Joaquin County.

Proceeds from the event benefited the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music Student and Faculty Touring Endowment.

Provost Philip Gilbertson added, "That success comes from Pacific's focus on placing students first, offering distinctive quality programs and preparing practice-ready graduates."

"Pacific provides an extraordinary experience for our students. Our faculty are teacher-scholars who work closely with students inside and outside the classroom. They set high standards, motivate students to succeed, and engage them in a wide range of learning experiences and co-curricular activities," Gilbertson said.

HALF-CENTURY CLUB CONNECTS TO PACIFIC WITH NEW PROGRAMS

The Half-Century Club of the

Pacific Alumni Association will offer new educational opportunities for alumni who graduated from the University of the Pacific 50 or more years ago. A new Half-Century Club Committee named Stan

Lichtenstein '49 as its first chair. "We have the time for programs that are planned in the middle of the week, or are more than two days long. As a group we need to find ways to be involved and the Half-Century Club is an excellent way to connect with Pacific," explained Lichtenstein.

The committee is responsible for planning the annual luncheon and induction of the 50th anniversary class into the Half-Century Club (May 15). Future programs will include partnering with the Center of Professional and Continuing Education to offer access to new and existing educational opportunities,

Two Pacific Theatre Productions Selected by Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival

Pacific's Theatre Arts Department received an incredible two invitations to present at the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival at California State University, San Bernardino. Both the full production of "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill," and a scene from "A Bright Room Called Day" were chosen by the prestigious regional competition, which showcases the finest theater productions from colleges and universities in Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, and Hawaii. Four to six of the best and most diverse regional festival productions are then chosen to participate in the annual noncompetitive Kennedy Center National Festival in Washington, D.C.

Directed by Pacific's award winning director James Haffner, "Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill," traces the life and times of one of the most extraordinary musical artists of the 20th century. In "A Bright Room Called Day," by Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award winner Tony Kushner, Director Dr. William Wolak challenges the audience to stay alert to the present dangers against our freedoms from within, as well as from without.

This is not the first time Pacific's Theatre Arts Department has been recognized by the Kennedy Center program. In 2000, James Haffner's production of the opera "La Cenerentola" was chosen for the Kennedy Center National Festival, and in 2001 a scene from his production of "Falsetto Land"



Jodi Bell in *Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill*.



From left to right, Leah Wellisch as Agnes, Matt Candito as Huzs, and Megan C. Briggs as Paulinka in *A Bright Room Called Day* by Tony Kushner.

was selected to go to the regional festival.

Theatre Arts Department Chair, Gary Armagnac said, "We are extremely proud of our Theatre Arts students, our faculty and staff, and the work that we produce. We are honored by the recognition we have received, and we know that we will continue to experience great success in the future."



Martin Lehman and Jesse Barrett in *Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill*.

INVESTING IN EXCELLENCE

THE CAMPAIGN FOR PACIFIC

and developing social activities for alumni, such as fine arts and athletics events.

If you are interested in serving on the Half-Century Club Committee or you have an idea to share, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (209)946-2391 or e-mail us at uopalumni@pacific.edu.

OMEGA PHI ALPHA RE-JOINS DELTA UPSILON

Pacific's Omega Phi Alpha fraternity has re-affiliated with Delta Upsilon International Fraternity, reviving a relationship that ended in 1973. A colonization ceremony took place January 17 on the Stockton campus.

PACIFIC'S CAMPAIGN CONTINUES TO GAIN SUPPORT

"Investing in Excellence: The Campaign for Pacific," the University's most ambitious fundraising initiative ever, is drawing strong support from alumni, parents and friends.

As of January 30, donors had made gifts and pledges totaling \$120 million.

"This is outstanding news. We've just reached the half-way point in this seven-year campaign, but we're more than half way toward our goal of raising \$200 million," said Pat Kennedy, '66, national campaign chair. "It's a tribute to the leadership of the many alumni volunteers who have been working closely with Pacific's staff on the campaign."

Last June, Kent Lathy, who attended Stockton College from 1947 to 1949, donated real estate valued at \$4 million. Proceeds from its sale will be used to help support the construction of a biological sciences facility and a new University Center, and to help endow the Brubeck Institute. Other recent major gifts include \$1 million from John T. Chambers, president and CEO of Cisco Systems, to establish scholarships in the Eberhardt School of Business and the School of Engineering

& Computer Science, and \$500,000 from the Fletcher Jones Foundation to support renovation, expansion, and technology upgrades for the University Library.

PACIFIC RANKS THIRD IN NATION FOR ENDOWMENT PERFORMANCE

University of the Pacific is among the nation's best when it comes to building and managing its long-term financial assets, according to a national study published in January.

Over the last three fiscal years, Pacific's endowment enjoyed an average rate of return of 9.5 percent per year. This rate of return comes as a result of both gifts received and investment performance.

During the same period, the average rate of return of endowments at other colleges and universities was an average of negative 2.4 percent annually.

This three-year performance ranks Pacific third among 553 institutions participating in the National Endowment Study, conducted each year by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) and TIAA-CREF, a leading financial services organization. The identities of the other institutions are confidential.

As of Dec. 31, 2003, the University's endowment stood at \$152.5 million. The funds are managed under the guidance of a six-member committee of Regents, chaired by 1962 graduate Kirk Bowman of Healdsburg, California.

"This report is most gratifying, especially considering the difficult investment climate of the past three years. It's a real tribute to the leadership of the University's Investments Committee and generosity of the University's Board and many other

friends," said Patrick Cavanaugh, Vice President for Business and Finance at Pacific. "Nothing is more important to the long term health and success of the University than the endowment. It provides the University with financial stability and strength while generating annual funding for student scholarships, salary support for our outstanding faculty, and the underwriting of a wide variety of programs on the University's three campuses. Without it, the University's tuition would have to be higher and students would not receive the same high quality education they expect and deserve."

2003-04 BOARD OF DIRECTORS PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Pacific Alumni Association (PAA) develops programs and activities to keep alumni connected to Pacific and to each other. Committees focus on Pacific Clubs, alumni events and awards, benefits and services, and more. Nominations for board positions are received throughout the year. Call the Office of Alumni Relations toll free (866) 575-7229 for a nomination form or apply online at www.pacificalumni.org.

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SACRAMENTO CAMPUS



The new Wall of Judicial Honor is housed at the Gary V. Schaber Student Center on the Pacific/McGeorge campus.

**JUDICIAL WALL OF HONOR
HONORS 240 MCGEORGE
JURISTS**

Pacific/McGeorge honored its large judicial alumni corps on October 18 with the unveiling of the Judicial Wall of Honor in the Gary V. Schaber Student Center.

More than 240 of the school's alumni have served or are serving on the bench, scattered across 18 states and territories. Among them are two U.S. Court of Appeal judges, three state and territorial Supreme Court justices, four U.S. District Court judges, and seven California Court of Appeal justices. The others include superior and municipal court judges and commissioners, federal and state administrative law judges, and immigration judges.

Forty of Pacific/McGeorge's judges were on hand for the ceremony. Justice Richard Goldstone of the South African Constitutional Court prosecutor delivered a keynote address on "The International Legacy of

Brown v. Board of Education." The judicial honorees also heard from Supreme Court Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who taped a message for the event during his last visit to campus.

**FIRST EVER SUMMER
INSTITUTE IN CHINESE LAW**

The University of the Pacific McGeorge School of Law, in collaboration with the Kenneth Wang School of Law of Soochow University, will hold its first summer institute on Chinese law in Sacramento and Suzhou, China from June 14 to July 9, 2004.

"There are a great many exciting things happening in Chinese legal education and Pacific/McGeorge is fortunate to be among its first American partners," Dean Elizabeth Rindskopf Parker said. "Our students, in turn, will have the opportunity to learn about China from a legal perspective."

A two-unit Concepts of Chinese Law course will involve two weeks of classes in Sacramento, followed by

two weeks of classes, cultural trips, and visits to Chinese courts in Suzhou, China's ancient "silk city."

Adjunct Professors Laura Young and Frank Wang, assisted by Professor Brian Landsberg, will teach all classes with guest lectures in Suzhou given by law professors from the Kenneth Wang School of Law.

During the program, students will have the opportunity to meet and discuss with Chinese law professors and law students the changes and reforms to the legal system in China that have occurred and continue to occur as China strives to adapt its ancient system to the needs of a global economic superpower.

Dean Parker visited Suzhou in early November to participate in for opening ceremonies dedicating the new building at the Kenneth Wang School of Law. She signed a memorandum of understanding with Soochow University authorities, establishing a new academic relationship. In addition to the summer program, the two schools will encourage exchange students and faculty visits.

SAN FRANCISCO CAMPUS

CALIFORNIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION NAMES FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

Dr. Debra S. Finney '86 shattered the "glass ceiling" at the California Dental Association (CDA). On November 9, 2003, she was installed as the first woman president in the association's 133-year history. "I feel so incredibly honored," stated Dr. Finney. "If I can achieve this goal, anyone can."

Dr. Finney chose Dean Arthur A. Dugoni, a former CDA President, to install her along with the other incoming CDA officers. During the installation speech, Dean Dugoni noted, "Debra has served her profession as a leader. Wherever she is asked to serve, Debra excels."

"Uniting Our Community" will be the theme of Dr. Finney's presidency. "The CDA will focus on bringing together all of the different groups in dentistry," she stated. "We all have one purpose — to serve our patients and improve the health of Californians."

Dr. Finney, a noted Sacramento-area periodontist, has served the CDA in a multitude of capacities since 1990. Her background is unique and varied. She began her career as a dental

assistant in Alaska and later became president of the state dental hygiene association. She also earned a master's degree in oral biology from University of Washington that led to a teaching position at Western Kentucky University. She accomplished all of this before starting dental school at Pacific in 1983.

When asked what advice she would give recent graduates, particularly women, Dr. Finney responded, "Organized dentistry needs the voice of all those in our profession. Representation of new practitioners, women, and other under-represented groups is important, so organized dentistry can best serve the profession and preserve the standard of care."

PACIFIC GARNERS \$1 MILLION FOR CALIFORNIA PIPELINE PROGRAM

The School of Dentistry received more than \$1 million from The California Endowment, the state's largest health foundation, to participate in the California Initiative Dental Pipeline program. The main objectives of the Pipeline program are to increase the number of under-represented minority and

low-income students enrolled in California dental schools and to increase senior students' and residents' time spent in patient-centered community sites and rural clinics. "This funding provides a great opportunity for Pacific to expand its focus on serving the diverse communities that make up our state's population," said Dr. Paul Glassman,

associate dean and director of Pacific's Advanced Education in General Dentistry residency program and principle investigator for Pacific's Pipeline program.

Pacific's pilot program will focus on residency education, as well as increasing the number of residency positions created in community clinics serving underserved populations and recruiting under-represented minority and low-income students. Pacific's predoctoral curriculum currently includes community-based experiences; however, the time spent in these environments will be increased, as well as the number of sites visited.

PACIFIC AND METLIFE INTRODUCE MULTILINGUAL HEALTH HISTORY FORM

"Diversity in ethnicity, culture, and language enriches our lives, but also adds a challenge to communicating important health information that is vital to the safe delivery of dental care," said Dr. James Kennedy, chair of the MetLife Dental Advisory Council and dean emeritus of the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine. This is why Dr. Peter Jacobson, professor of pathology and medicine at Pacific School of Dentistry, and MetLife have created a health history form that has been translated into 21 languages.

The goal of this health history form is to help dentists and patients communicate more effectively, regardless of their spoken language. The health history form is currently available in Arabic, Chinese, Creole, English, Farsi, French, German, Hebrew, Hmong, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Laotian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog, Thai, and Vietnamese. The translations represent 87.7% of those languages spoken in the United States, according to the 2000 U.S. Census, which revealed that 32 million people in the United States speak a language other than English in their homes. The form will be translated into 11 additional languages within the year. ■



Dr. Debra S. Finney '86 is the new president of the California Dental Association. She is the first woman to hold this position.



Away She Goes in Her Flying Machine

Alumna Carlene Mendieta (Dental '86) loves antique airplanes so much that she recreated Amelia Earhart's first solo flight across the United States.

by Valerie Frazee

A few years ago, Dr. Carlene Mendieta (DDS '86) received an unexpected phone call. Greg Herrick, president of St. Paul, Minnesota-based *HistoricAviation.com*, had an idea. He wanted to reenact one of Amelia Earhart's lesser-known record-setting flights, and he wanted Mendieta to be the pilot.

A vintage airplane collector, Herrick had tracked down a 1927 Avro Avian in Australia, a duplicate of the silver and blue biplane Earhart flew for her 1928 solo cross-country trip. "When

I had the opportunity to acquire the same kind of airplane she flew, made just three weeks before her Avian, I could not resist the opportunity to showcase what was really Amelia's first solo, long-distance flight and tell the story about that part of her life," said Herrick. "Then, when I heard about Carlene Mendieta from other pilots and saw her passion for antique airplanes, I knew I had found the perfect person to re-create this flight."

Mendieta, a periodontist in Pinole, California, admits she was surprised, but she

didn't hesitate a moment before accepting the offer. She is an aviation award-winner herself, with the same flying experience as Earhart had (just 300 hours) at the time of the reenactment. She had only 10 hours' practice in the Avian when she began the journey. "Looking back on it, I was pretty lucky. It was crazy, actually. Sometimes ignorance is bliss," she says.

The trip from White Plains, New York to Los Angeles and back again — a 5,500-mile route through 23 cities — began on September 5, 2001, and finished nearly four weeks later. Studying news accounts and Earhart's diary, Herrick planned a flight that would match the original as closely as possible. Mendieta landed on the same airfields, stayed in the same places and even wore the vintage clothing of a 1920s aviatrix.

For Mendieta, this trip was a chance to bring history to life, especially for local children in the communities she passed through. She remembers one spectator, in particular, in Dayton, Ohio. An Australian gentleman in his 80s, a retired RAF pilot, took his first flight as a child in the very same airplane Mendieta was flying. Of course, Mendieta took him for an encore spin in the Ohio skies.



AMELIA EARHART, CA. 1920

Moments like this helped everyone tracking the flight feel more connected to a simpler time. The trip also stirred the passions of patriotism as Mendieta forged ahead after a week's furlough from the terrorist attacks on September 11. At every stop, people greeted her with flags and smiles, happy to be reminded of hope and heroes.

Mendieta had her first airplane ride when she was 16 in a Piper Cub in Winnemucca, Nevada, the small town where she grew up. Taildraggers (planes with the third wheel under the tail, rather than the nose) were common among the ranchers in the area because they are rugged and take-off easily on short dirt strips. Thirty years later, Mendieta remembers that first experience as pure fun and sensory overload.

Of course, sometimes the dreams of youth are overshadowed, temporarily, by the all-consuming concerns of growing up and settling into a career. Mendieta earned a degree in education, taught for a few years and decided this wasn't the path for her. Interested in hygiene school, she accepted a job in a dental practice. She credits her boss for encouraging her to reach higher and enroll in dental school instead.

Mendieta maintained a casual interest in aviation during school. She remembers discussing flying with a few of her Pacific classmates who were licensed pilots.

She finished dental school in 1986 and her postgraduate work in 1988. Then in 1990, Dr. Mendieta established her own practice. A few years later, another colleague encouraged her to reach for more. An oral surgeon and aviator who flies out of Sonoma knew of her interest in flying and convinced her it's never too late to learn. Mendieta found a retired Japan Airlines captain with a Cub who gave lessons. In 1999, at the age of 45, she earned her license.

Learning in a vintage plane is not the easiest way to go, but to Mendieta, the Cub experience is what flying is all about. She is part of an

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in itself."

Amelia Earhart

unusual crowd of antique enthusiasts at Sonoma airport. "Not many people are willing to put up with antique planes. They're like driving an old Model A car — they're not easy to fly. They don't have the stability of modern planes. They're cumbersome. They don't run well."

So why bother? "I love that era of flying," she says. "I admire (the aviators of that time), and I find that era to be romantic. I guess for those few minutes when I'm flying those airplanes I transport myself back to that time, and I like to think I'm one of them."

Mendieta is so committed to the Golden Age of Aviation that she owns five airplanes from the 1930s, including the Cub she soloed in. "I like working on them. I like learning about them, but mainly I like that open-air contact. Most women hate it. The sun's on your face, your hair blows all over, you have to wear a helmet and goggles. I love all that." Her enthusiasm is contagious as she continues: "I love it when at the end of the day I look like a big old wrinkled up lizard!"

As many general aviation pilots will agree, the joy of flying is about the journey more than the destination. Mendieta says, "I don't fly for efficiency or to get anywhere, I strictly fly for fun. I love to fly out in the wine country, landing in fields. I have friends with private strips." She continues, "That's my type of flying. If I want to get somewhere, I'll get in the big silver tube, and away we go."

When asked what flying brings to her life, Mendieta answers quickly. "It's not the easiest thing to master, and in an antique airplane it's even more difficult. So it's given me confidence in myself."

How similar are Earhart and Mendieta? The reenactment flight gave Mendieta a chance to

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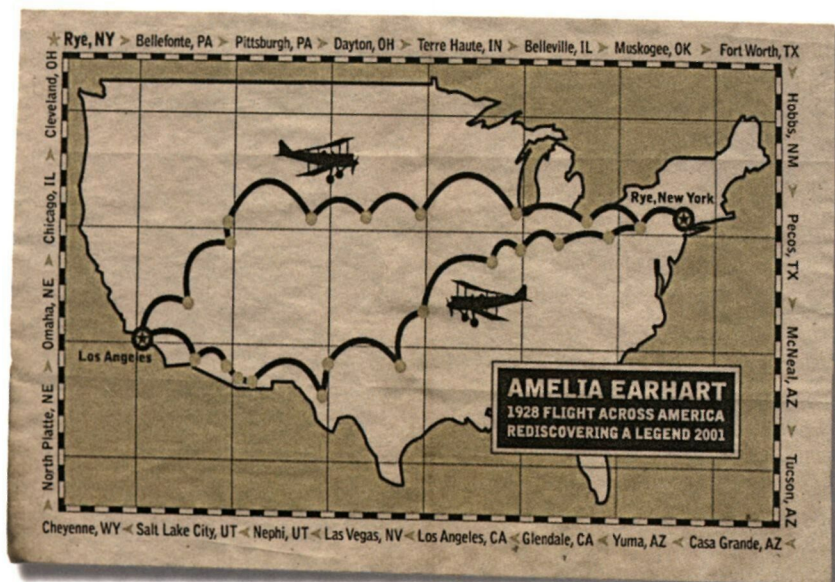
learn more about Earhart. She describes Earhart's daring life, in and out of the cockpit. "I think a lot of us women in dental school felt like we were pioneering. But the Amelia Earhart flight humbled me. This was a woman who took a stand. She just really gutted it out. She had the tenacity to follow her dreams."

Dr. Mendieta loves her periodontics practice and the short work week that allows her to fly frequently. She considers herself fortunate. "I have a career that gives me financial stability and time. I love the mix. I wouldn't change anything in my life."

This makes her a fantastic spokesperson for higher education. Like Earhart, Mendieta has been asked to speak to numerous organizations. Audiences want to know about the plane and the flight. But throughout her talks, Mendieta

weaves her own agenda. She directs her words to girls and young women. "I like my message to be: Don't set boundaries for yourself. Everything that appeals to you, give it a whirl, because you've not lost anything by trying. But you definitely lose if you don't try." Sounds an awful lot like her counterpart of 70 years ago. ■

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MUSIC MANAGEMENT AT PACIFIC



PICTURED AT THE THIRD PACIFIC MUSIC BUSINESS SYMPOSIUM HELD IN FALL 2003, ARE (L-R) CENTURY MEDIA CEO MARCO BARBIERI '91, *BILLBOARD* SENIOR EDITOR CHRIS MORRIS, CONCORD RECORDS VP NICK PHILLIPS '87, AND RECORDING ARTIST LEDISL.



KEITH HATSCHKE, CHAIR, MUSIC MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

LEADERS BEHIND THE SCENES

By Ryan Lindow

Marco Barbieri '91 had a big decision to make. It was November of his senior year in the music management program at Pacific when the life-changing phone call came in. Metal Blade Records called to offer him a job. This was the premier independent record label for heavy metal music in the country, and the type of company Marcos had dreamed of working for since he fell in love with the heavy metal genre as a boy. But, there was a catch. He had to start work in January.

Marco thought that he would have to choose between finishing his degree or taking his dream job. But he talked with his advisor, Dick Etlinger, the former chair of the music management program, and they worked it out. With night classes at a community college, Marco finished his degree on time, and was able to graduate with his class. Twelve years later, Marco is president of Century Media Records, a leading independent heavy metal record label, due in no small part to that decision.

A PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR THE INDUSTRY

The Pacific Music Management Program is one of only three of its kind in California. It pairs traditional classroom study with hands-on industry projects to create a dynamic and unique learning environment. Several classes are taught by industry practitioners currently working in the music business to give students a professional perspective of the theories found in their course texts. Courses are supplemented with readings from *Billboard Magazine*, the principal industry weekly publication. Main areas of study include industry analysis, entertainment law, music publishing, artist management, and licensing. A new course offering, "How to Run an Independent Record Label from A-Z", will be instructed by C. Michael Brae, Chairman and CEO of Hitman Records. This wide variety of courses provides students with a broad knowledge of the entertainment business that prepares them for many different types of careers.

Professor Keith Hatschek is the chair of the Department of Music Management and has been a part of the Pacific faculty since 2001. Etlinger, who was previously a staff attorney at RCA Records, started the program in the mid 1980s. Hatschek brings a pragmatic perspective to music management education – he has experience as a commercial studio owner, a producer, and a vice president of sales and marketing, and he is an accomplished writer. He is open and realistic with his students about the nature of the business and what it takes to achieve their goals.

"Success comes from a strong network and support group. It takes a mentor investing in you in this industry," he said.

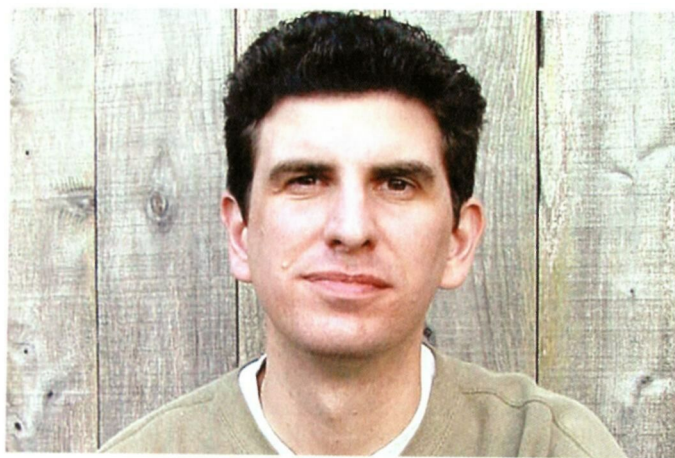
NETWORKING IS KEY

This emphasis on networking begins in the classroom and eventually can lead to an internship or job offer. Janet Prado, class of '04 and president of the Music Management

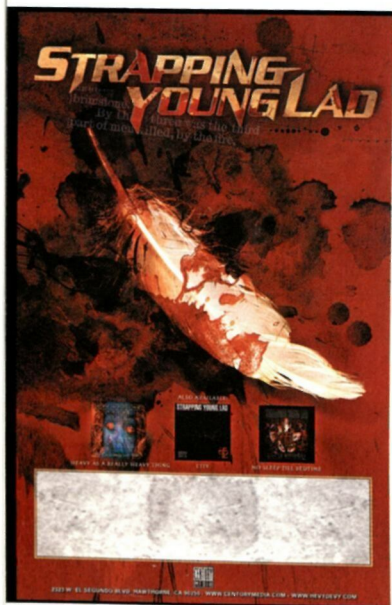


Club, is interested in a career in symphony management. She interned with the American Federation of Musicians, Local 47, a labor union representing over 9,000 professional musicians in the Los Angeles area. This opportunity not only exposed her to a very important musical institution, but also resulted in a job offer. Prado, like many other students, is pursuing a career in the industry in an area not necessarily connected with selling records. The diverse exposure students receive allows them to choose any number of career paths.

Brandie Lauck, class of '03, is another success story of the Music Management program. As a student, she worked with ASUOP to bring filmmaker Spike Lee to speak on campus, among other well known speakers and



MARCO BARBIERI '91, PRESIDENT, CENTURY MEDIA RECORDS



performers. She then interned for the Indianapolis Jazz Festival in artist relations and promotions.

"These experiences gave her the confidence to enter the workplace. By the time she graduated, Brandie had 25 to 30 professional contacts that she had developed during her time in the program," Hatschek said.

After graduating, Lauck began working with Bravo Entertainment, developers of a string of Big Easy Concert Houses throughout the West. Lauck is helping to open their newest club in Spokane, Wash. As production manager, Lauck handles her club's staging for acts as diverse as The Temptations, Jewel, Blue Oyster Cult, Liz Phair, and The Psychedelic Furs.

"Having a college degree is something

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janet prado '04

that employers seek, but if you have a music management degree, that is even better. You have a general overview of the music business and understand the terms, policies and laws that people in the industry encounter on a daily basis," said Barbieri.

As president of Century Media Records, Barbieri has worked with bands like Strapping Young Lad, Lacuna Coil, and Shadows Fall. He started managing local bands when he came to Pacific in 1987, and he developed his own "fan base" by authoring a very popular fanzine (email newsletter) for heavy metal fans called *Ill Literature*. Century Media has had success with the recent mainstream resurgence of hard rock music in radio, video airplay, and major tours. They had the #1 College Music Journal (CMJ) Loud Rock record of the year with Strapping Young Lad, and had bands participate in the hugely popular Ozzfest summer tour.

A passion for music is necessary for success in the industry, but in many cases it is not enough to enter the job market. Students with a music management degree have a competitive advantage in attracting the interest of labels, promoters, or any other employers.

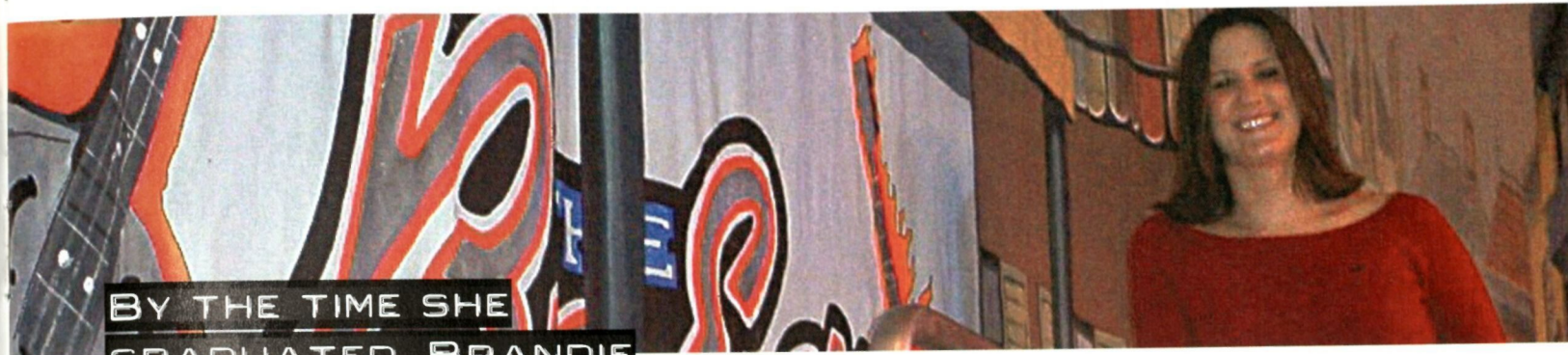
"I would love it if more prospective employees had a music business educational background. That, combined with them being a fan, makes an ideal employee," said Barbieri. "Many people who want to work at Century Media are straight out of high school, but in order to really have an advantage you do need an education."

AN INDUSTRY MOVING TOWARD INDEPENDENTS

The fact that the music business is in a major period of transition is undeniable. The future, however, is yet to be decided. The students who are studying in the Music Management program are in a unique position to influence this direction during their studies and, more importantly, during their post-graduate work.

A main emphasis of the program is independence. Students learn the basics of how the industry operates, but are encouraged to create and innovate rather than follow. Professor Hatschek points to many independent labels as examples for his students. Fat Wreck Chords in San Francisco and Dischord Records in Washington, D.C. are primary examples of labels he cites as succeeding outside the major labels. These labels remain closely connected to their artists, as well as their audience. This loyalty on the label's part creates a loyalty with fans, thereby giving the artist and label more room for creativity and risk.

"Right now, major entertainment companies are risk averse. They do things that have a high return on investment and try to avoid all risks. This is counter to what



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the music industry has always done. We also have a monopolistic corporate music distribution system. Independent music is the saving grace of the industry, and it is picking up momentum," said Hatschek.

"It's really exciting to be studying music management at a time when every day the music industry is changing," says Prado.

"Declaration of Independents" was the theme of the third annual Music Management Symposium sponsored by the

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labels to the current state of record retail to the future of downloading offered many different perspectives on the direction of the industry. The growing popularity of the annual Music Management Symposium is clear evidence of the interest of the students and the professional community in sharing knowledge with each other.

Through their intensive education and extensive network of industry contacts, students are able to create their own paths early in their careers. They are given enough general information to succeed in different areas, but are given

Pacific Music Management Club, a student-run organization on campus. The event brought alumni who work in the music industry, local music business owners, and other industry professionals to the Pacific campus for the all-day conference. Panels covering success secrets of independent

BRANDIE LAUCK '03, PRODUCTION MANAGER OF BRAVO ENTERTAINMENT

enough focus to find a career path. The overwhelming feeling is that the students have a deep connection to their choices and their time investments, regardless of the area within the industry.

"My students are interested in having something with their name on it," said Hatschek. "They want to make their mark. They are not interested in sitting in a cubicle in some 60-story building on Broadway."

While college students and record label executives remain split on many issues, Pacific's Music Management department actively seeks a convergence of an old-school industry with the fresh perspectives of current students. The music industry is at a crossroads, and the students in the Music Management Program are poised to direct this industry's future. ■

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THE MUSIC INDUSTRY TODAY

The major label music industry spent another year in the spotlight with a continued decline in sales (down 3.6% in 2003), increase in layoffs, and an inability to control the technology used to download music from the Internet. What were once five major labels threatens to become four or fewer, controlling nearly 85% of the market. Independent music, however, continues to thrive and provides what many claim the major media conglomerates lack: Personality and a loyalty to the artist and audience. An entire network of bands, labels, distributors, and fans exists and operates because of a passion and commitment to the art itself.

College students have always been an integral part of the music business. Word-of-mouth endorsement and the support of live concerts help establish and support artists' careers more cost effectively than any other type of marketing or promotion. Tape trading and digital downloading, however, have been a source of major concern to the industry, and are often perpetrated by these very same people in an effort to discover or promote their favorite artists. This love-hate relationship between the music business and its audience escalated when the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) began levying individual lawsuits against digital downloaders.

On September 8, 2003, the RIAA sued 261 people for downloading music using filesharing software over the Internet. The labels claimed victory, but many fans viewed this as a last resort effort by a sinking industry.

Pete Carroll '73, '77

Achievement Through Self Actualization

By Gary Libman

After a year as coach at the University of Southern California, Pete Carroll, '73, '77 and his offensive coordinator redesigned the team's offense. Two years later, in 2003, the plan helped the 12-1 Trojans finish No. 1 in the Associated Press media poll and claim a share of their national football championship for the first time since 1978.

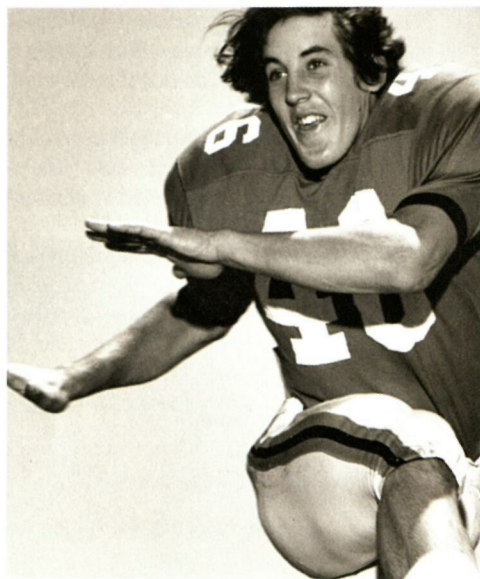
In an interview outside the team dining room after a late-season practice, Carroll, 52, said he designed the offense so that his players would be fully prepared and reach "the point where improvisation flows freely within the confines of their assignment... where [the assignment] is part of their nature."

He also strives to have the athletes find "a quieted mind in the midst of physical activity. When people are fully focused, they have no disturbing or discursive thoughts. They freely express their abilities."

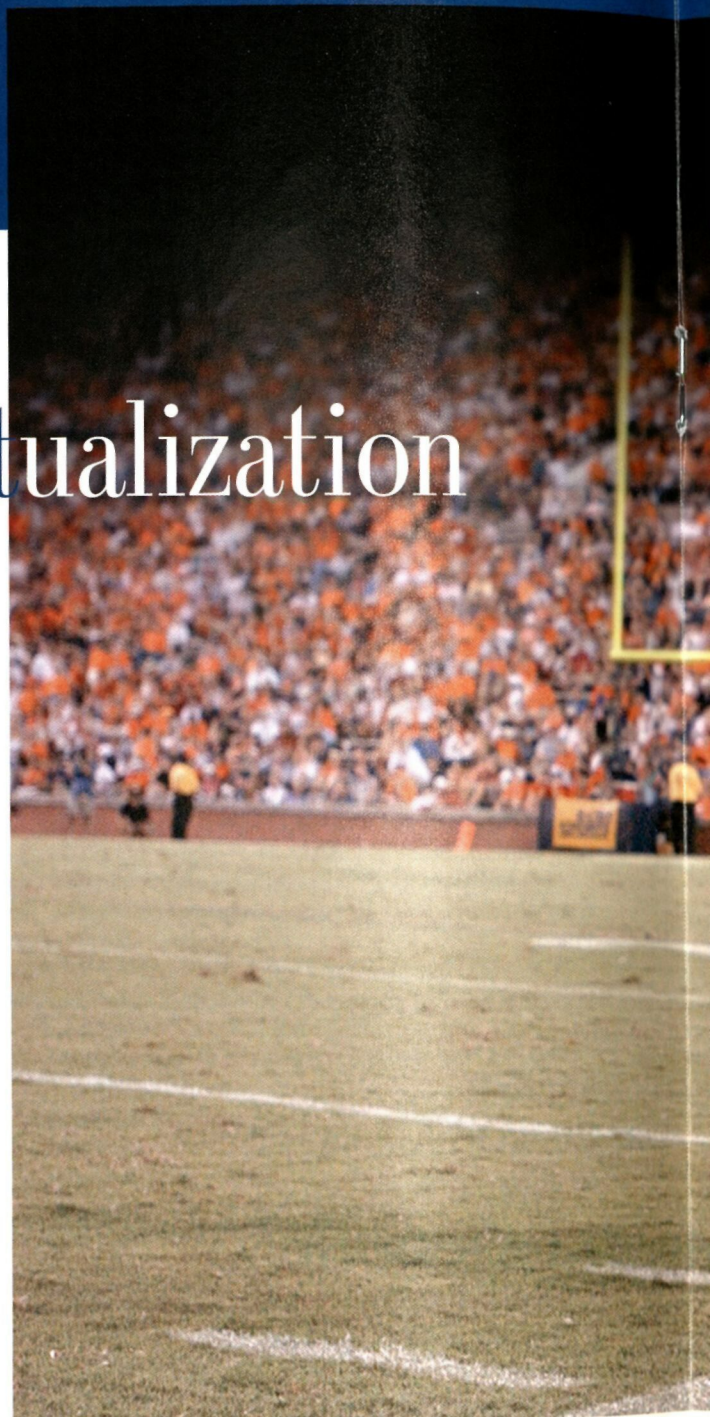
APPLYING MASLOW TO SPORTS PSYCHOLOGY

Carroll emphasizes mental outlook as well as physical performance, because for decades he has believed that in addition to strategy and physical training, football, indeed all sports, have a profound psychological, or even spiritual, dimension.

In the 1970s, when Carroll was a student, Pacific was producing groundbreaking work in the area of applied sports psychology – so much



Above: Carroll was an All-Conference Safety at Pacific, and is a member of the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame. Right: As head coach at USC, Carroll took the Trojans to a co-national NCAA football championship this year.



so that Pacificans in that program have gone on to excel in influential positions in professional, collegiate and high school athletics programs, including a team coach for the US Olympic Team and the former president of the NCAA.

It was in this fertile environment that the All Conference safety formulated many of his ideas that resulted in his 1977 master's degree thesis.

In the thesis, Carroll focused on a concept developed by psychologist Abraham Maslow. He measured the degree of self-actualization, or fulfillment of capabilities, as an indicator of performance among successful Pacific male athletes.

Maslow, Carroll wrote, "postulated that human growth was a process of self-discovery where the



individual progressed through stages seeking to fulfill four categories of basic needs: physiological needs, safety needs, belonging needs, esteem needs, and man's highest need for self actualization. His hierarchical pattern indicated that each stage must be fulfilled before going to the next one.

"In general," Carroll continued, "the self-actualizing person was seen as one who developed and utilized his unique capabilities or potentials; one who was free of inhibitions and emotional turmoil; and one who was primarily living with a strong concern for the present as opposed to the past or future."

Although Carroll found no significant

difference in self-actualization among Pacific athletes, later studies have justified his theory, says former Sports Science Professor Glen Albaugh, 72, who was Carroll's thesis advisor. And Carroll has continued to help athletes reach "self-actualization" during a 29-year coaching career in professional and college football.

"I couldn't statistically prove [my theory], but I still know it to be true," says the enthusiastic, youthful-looking coach. "For most people to fully express their talents, they have to go through the pain and process of learning who they are and what they are all about. Through that process you have a chance to envision your potential and how far you can take your life or personal growth."

"To me, [the concept] is everything I do today. It's how I teach," says Carroll, who darts from player to player with advice between plays at practice and throws a football with assistant coaches afterward. "It's how I try to motivate, how I understand setting goals and aspirations for myself and people I'm around."

Albaugh, now a sports psychology consultant, says his former student ventured out into this other wing which was far left of conventional coaching... He studied centuries of Eastern esoteric thought which suggested that being present is the highest order of consciousness, and we must be present to play the game. Carroll made the theoretical concrete."

A 30-YEAR COACHING CAREER

Carroll has retained these ideas during a career that has included head NFL coaching jobs with the New York Jets for one season and the New England Patriots for three years. He was also an assistant with the Minnesota Vikings and defensive coordinator for the Jets and San Francisco 49ers, as well as an assistant at the University of Arkansas and Ohio State. He started his career as a graduate assistant at Pacific from 1974-76, and returned to Pacific in 1983 as the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator.

But nowhere has he matched his success at USC. After a 6-6 record in his first season in 2001, the Trojans went 11-2 and defeated Iowa in the Orange Bowl in 2002, finishing No. 4 in the nation. This year USC shared the national championship with Louisiana State University Champion Series national title. Late in the season, as his team fought for the national championship, Carroll was named Home Depot National Coach of the Year.

"I'm thrilled," says Carroll, who was born in San Francisco and attended high school just north of the city in Larkspur. "I love being back in California. I love being in such a great institution and having the support of the institution allowing me to freely express what I want to in this program. There are no restraints."

Aside from new freedom, Carroll may be succeeding because he's more suited to college than professional coaching. "His style suits an educational environment. He is very good at developing young people both on the field and off," said Cindy Spiro, assistant athletics director at Pacific, and a former student and graduate assistant for Albaugh.



Carroll, left, with his Pacific mentors, Dr. Larry Meredith and Dr. Glen Albaugh, when he was introduced into the Pacific Athletics Hall of Fame in 1995.

all fit right here," he says.

Although Carroll learned a lot working under such successful coaches as Bill Walsh and George Seiffert of the San Francisco 49ers, Bud Grant of the Minnesota Vikings, and Lou Holtz of the University of Arkansas, his interest in the mental or philosophical aspect of football goes back decades.

In high school, he remembers reading an interview with basketball Hall of Fame member Rick Barry when Barry played for the then San Francisco Warriors.

"The interview was at a team shoot around," Carroll says. "He was making shot after shot and they asked him about his philosophy of life."

Barry replied, "I'm a 46% lifetime shooter. If I miss my first 10 shots, look out. He knew exactly who he was and was never going to waver," Carroll says. "That gave him strength, confidence and competitiveness."

Carroll's knowledge of a mental or philosophical component of sports exceeded that of his professors by the time he reached graduate school.

"Sometimes professors have students that go way beyond where we are, and Pete Carroll is one of those," says Albaugh, who remains Carroll's friend and talks to him frequently.

Carroll also still talks to former professor of religious studies Larry Meredith, who shared Carroll's interests. Carroll, Albaugh, and Meredith continued to collaborate with Michael Murphy, who authored the novel *Golf in the Kingdom*, a landmark for applied sports psychologists.

Carroll shared his interests at Pacific with his future wife, former Pacific volleyball player Glenna Goranson. The Carrolls have three children: Brennan, 25, who played tight end at the University of Pittsburgh and is an assistant coach at USC; Jaime, 21, a USC junior and member of the 2000 volleyball team that reached the NCAA final four, and Nathan, 16.

It's safe to say that the children also absorbed Carroll's philosophy.

"I try to make them believers in who they are and who they can be." ■

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In 1983, Carroll was the assistant head coach and offensive coordinator for the Tigers.



Each year, the Office of Alumni Relations solicits nominations for outstanding alumni. The review committee then selects the best nominees to receive the Distinguished Alumni Awards. If you know of a deserving alumnus/a, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 209-946-2391, or go online at pacificalumni.org.



**ANTHONY
SHAHER '97**
**Distinguished
Alumni Award
Outstanding
Young Alumni**

Anthony Shafer, technical director for George Lucas' Industrial Light and Magic, works long hours to perfect computer images that are gone in the blink of an eye. In fact, if moviegoers see no trace of his work, then Shafer knows he has

done his job well. His credits include special effects for a number of well-known films such as Star Wars Episodes I and II, Jurassic Park III, The Hulk, and The Perfect Storm. His most recent film is Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban, opening this summer.

Shafer developed an early interest in the film industry. At 10, he picked up his first Super 8 camera and shot claymation shorts. In high school, he directed three short movies. As a computer engineering major, Shafer participated in student internships that started him in the direction of computer graphics. He credits the encouragement of the engineering faculty with his success in making the unreal seem real.

**JINNY KAHLE
BEYER '63**
**Distinguished
Alumni Award
Professional Service**

Jinny Beyer is a leader in the quilting industry. She has been influential in the design and commercial development of quilting patterns and kits, specialty fabrics and educational seminars. In addition to Jinny Beyer Studio, the creative site for her prod-



ucts and teaching, she also owns a retail store in Great Falls, Va., which features Jinny Beyer products. She is the author of books and videos, has made numerous television appearances and has lectured worldwide.

Beyer began quilting in 1972 when she and her family lived in India and Nepal. Inspired by the culture of the Far East, she created her "Ray of Light" medallion quilt that later won the top prize among more than 10,000 entries in the Great American Quilt Contest. This catapulted her into the quilting spotlight and began her career as a professional quilter. At home in Virginia, Beyer and husband John, a '62 Pacific graduate and CEO of Nathan Associates, an economic consulting firm, live in a 250-year-old farmhouse adorned with Beyer's creations.

Beyer earned her B.A. in Communication and participated in debate. She was a member of Delta Gamma, Knoles honorary society, and was an officer of the Pacific Students Association.

**JEFFREY
MOSES '77**
**Distinguished Alumni Award
Volunteer Service**

As co-founder and past president of Thousand Smiles Foundation through Rotary International, Dr. Jeffrey Moses has literally put a smile on thousands of faces born without one. For over 23 years, he has led charitable medical mission teams working with cleft lip and palate care to Mexico, Costa Rica, and other Latin American countries. He visits these locations more than eight times per year, presenting continuing education courses to local dentists and extending modern techniques and professional



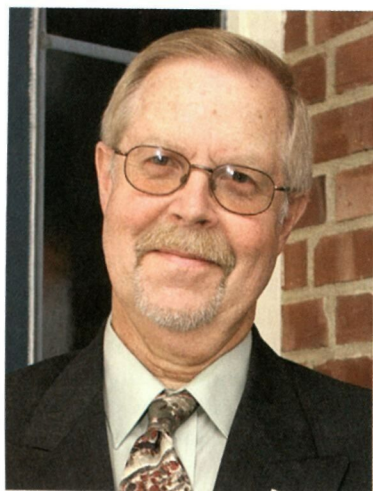
goodwill. Dr. Moses owns a practice in Encinitas, Calif.

Dr. Moses earned his dental degree from the School of Dentistry with high honors.

KENNETH KJELDSSEN '62

Distinguished Alumni Award Professional Service/ University Service

Ken Kjeldsen, '62 Engineering, has provided 38 years of leadership in the field of civil engineering, with emphasis in the planning, design and construction of



municipal public works and water resources-related projects in the foothills and Central Valley of California. He is President of Kjeldsen, Sinnock & Neudeck, Inc., a consulting engineering firm in Stockton.

As a volunteer leader for the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Pacific, Kjeldsen has worked to improve curriculum, facilities and management of the school, while providing professional opportunities for students. He is a long-time member of the School's Engineering Alumni Group and Industrial Advisory Council, and he served on Pacific's National Commission in 2000. His volunteer service extends to Tiger Athletics, the School of International Studies, and Eberhardt School of Business.

Kjeldsen is a well-known family name at Pacific with several generations of graduates. Kjeldsen Pool was named for his father, Chris Kjeldsen, '36 COP, who coached swimming and basketball for many years. Other alumni family members include brother Chris K. Kjeldsen, '60 COP, and wife Beverley, '62 COP, sister-in-law Nancy B. Kjeldsen, '67 Education, and Waldo Iverson '30 Engineering. In 2000, Kjeldsen received the Engineer of the Year award from the San Joaquin Engineers Council, and in 2002, he received Pacific's Distinguished Engineering Alumni Award.

SUSAN B. NEUMAN '78

Distinguished Alumni Award Public Service

From 2001 to 2003, Susan B. Neuman served as Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education for the U. S. Department of Education. In this role, she headed the implemen-

tation of the No Child Left Behind Act, establishing the Reading First program, Teacher Quality program, Early Reading First, as well as regulations and guidance for Title I and accountability provisions.

Neuman is currently professor in Educational Studies at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and Director of the Center for the Improvement of Early Reading Achievement. Neuman has also been a professor at Temple University in Philadelphia.



Throughout her career, she has worked to change the education status quo that has allowed many of America's most at-risk children to be trapped in failing schools.

Neuman earned her doctoral degree in Curriculum and Instruction in 1978 at Pacific, after earning degrees from American University and California State University, Hayward. She returned to campus in 2002 to present the inaugural lecture in the George and Yola Hesser Lecture Series at Benerd School of Education. ■

SPRING TEAMS SET FOR BUSY SEASON**BASEBALL**

The Pacific baseball program embarks on a new era with first-year head coach Ed Sprague at the helm. The Tigers will look to improve upon their 27-27 overall record from 2003 and challenge the top teams in the Big West Conference and the nation.

Seniors Aaron Harper, Octavio

NCAA Regional appearances in six seasons under the direction of 12th-year head coach Brian Kolze.

The Tigers return their entire pitching staff from the 2003 season, but will have to replace the run production of departed seniors.

Senior Jennifer Dacre, junior Natalie King, and sophomore Cathie Hacker will be called upon to anchor the squad's 2004 pitching rotation. King received All-Big West Conference Honorable

Mention recognition in 2003.

Sophomore **Kristen Allen** returns as the Tigers' top hitter from a year ago. Allen received All-Big West Conference Honorable Mention kudos at third base.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

The Pacific women's water polo team will look to ride the experience of five seniors this season and improve upon last year's 7-23 overall mark. Seven of the nine players who scored last year return, including senior **Danielle Sartori**, who will look to replace departed school record-holder **Julie Ross** in goals.

QUICK SETS**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

For the third time in program history, the Tigers are the Big West Conference Champions. For the first time since 1997, the Tigers are heading to the NCAA Conference Tournament, the sixth trip in program history.

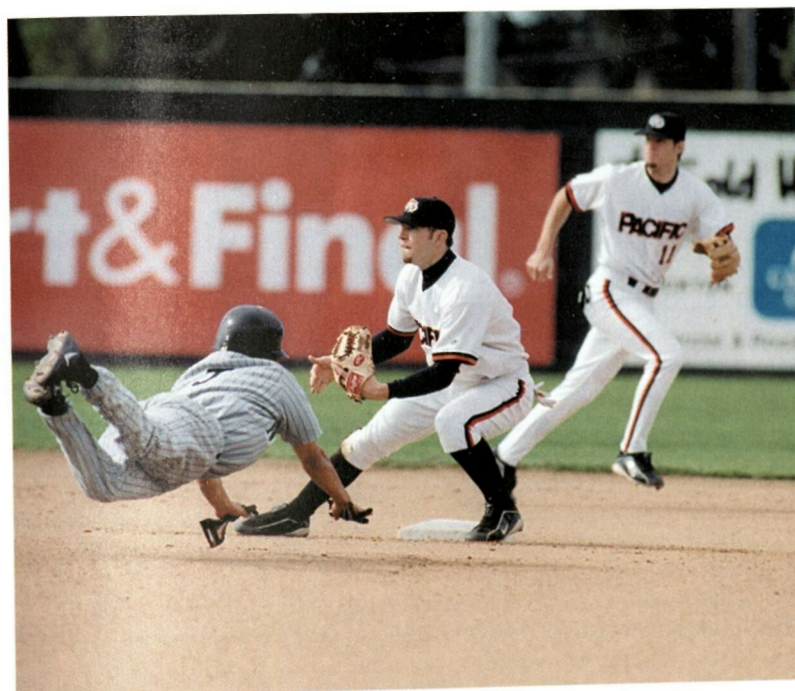
The Tigers finished the regular season with a 17-1 record conference record, and a 24-7 record overall. Coach **Bob Thomason** was named Big West Coach of the Year and senior **Miah Davis** was named Big West Player of the Year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

It's been a tale of two seasons for the Pacific women's basketball team thus far in 2003-04. After starting the season 0-7 and concluding non-conference play with a 1-8 mark, the Tigers stand at 12-12 overall and 14-4 in Big West Conference Play. Pacific's daunting non-conference schedule included the likes of No. 5 Texas Tech, No. 6 Stanford, Baylor, and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

MEN'S GOLF

The Pacific men's golf team wrapped up its fall season with a 10th place team finish at the Del Walker Intercollegiate in Long Beach. Individually, senior **Troy McKinley** placed third at the tournament with a three-round total of six under par. The Tigers also finished fourth at the season-opening Pacific Invitational.



SENIOR AARON HARPER

Amezquita, Matthew Pena, and Andy Willick will anchor Pacific's attack this season. Willick tied a program record last season with seven saves.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Head coach **Joe Wortmann** is in his 12th season at the helm of the Pacific men's volleyball program. The Tigers are currently ranked No. 15 in the nation in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The Tigers are in search of their second consecutive Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Tournament appearance.

SOFTBALL

The Pacific softball team will look to extend its streak of eight straight winning seasons and five



SENIOR NATALIE KING

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The Pacific men's and women's swimming teams dominated the Big West Championships, with the women earning their third consecutive title and the men claiming second place behind UC Santa Barbara.

The strong performance earned coach Danny May his second



consecutive Coach of the Year award.

The Tigers have combined to win six Big West Athlete of the Week awards,

while also posting school record performances.

For the men's team, senior **Matt Mills** and junior **Jonathan Russell** have both been honored with the Big West Athlete of the Week award.

On the women's side, junior **Lyndsay McNamee** has had a career year, setting personal and school records and twice claiming Big West Athlete of the Week honors.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Pacific men's tennis team posted strong showings at four events in the fall.

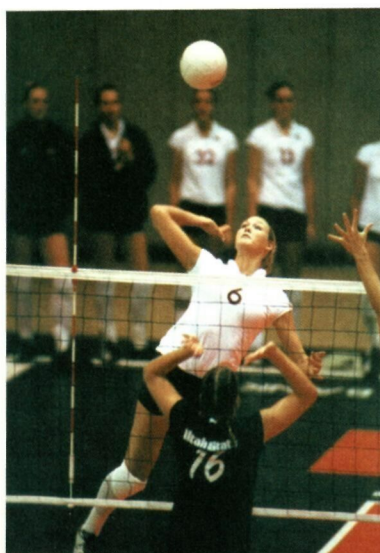
At the season-opening Pacific Fall Invitational, sophomores **Arnar Sigurdsson** and **Lennart Maack** claimed the doubles title. Maack won the consolation singles title at the Bulldog Classic at Fresno. Maack and Sigurdsson each advanced to the Round of 16 in singles action at the ITA Regionals at Carson. Maack and Sigurdsson each earned three singles wins at the Cal Poly Invitational.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team competed at the Bulldog Fall Invitational, Saint Mary's Fall Classic, and ITA Regionals during the fall season.

Junior **Katharina Heil** tied for seventh place in singles competition at the Bulldog Fall Invitational. She advanced to the Round of 32 in singles action at ITA Regionals.

For more information on athletics at Pacific and ticket information, visit www.pacifictigers.com. To purchase tickets for home games, call (209) 946-2474. ■



SENIOR JENNIFER JOINES

JENNIFER JOINES CLOSES OUT STELLAR PACIFIC CAREER

Senior middle blocker **Jennifer Joines** created a legacy like few others during her four-year career with the Pacific women's volleyball program. She ended her illustrious career firmly entrenched in the annals of the Pacific program, the Big West Conference, and the NCAA.

Joines made an immediate impact for the Tigers as a freshman, earning Big West Conference and AVCA West Region Freshman of the Year honors, as well as a selection to the AVCA All-America Second Team. She repeated her efforts as a sophomore and junior, earning AVCA All-America Second Team honors each of those seasons.

Joines experienced a senior season filled with milestone moments, beginning with her school record-setting 1,854th career kill against Cal Poly on Oct. 4. She would go on to finish her career with 2,225 career kills, good for second place in the Big West Conference career record book. A standout all-around player, Joines also became just the third player in NCAA Division I history with career totals of at least 2,000 kills, 500 digs, 500 blocks, and 100 service aces.

In all, Joines closed out her career

with five Pacific career records and four single season records. She was named to the AVCA All-America First Team as a senior, becoming the Tigers' first-ever four-time AVCA All-American. Also honored as the 2003 Big West Player of the Year, Joines is one of just three players in Big West history to receive first team all-conference recognition four straight years.

So where does Joines go from here? Well, she is currently training with the U.S. National Team in Colorado Springs, with the hope of competing in the 2004 Olympics.

"I'm very excited about the prospect of training with the National Team," Joines said. "It's been my dream since I first played volleyball to play on the U.S. team."

2004 AMOS ALONZO STAGG AWARD OF MERIT RECIPIENTS

The Amos Alonzo Stagg Award of Merit was established in 1981 by former Graduate Manager of Athletics **Bob Breden**, Pacific Alumni Director **Kara Brewer**, and Director of Athletics **Elkin Isaac**. The award recognizes alumni who participated in athletics at Pacific and who go on to achieve distinction in life through the notable examples of integrity, dedication, idealism, and team spirit that Mr. Stagg personified and to which Pacific is dedicated.

The three alumni who were honored this year are: **Matt Equinoa** (baseball, 1952), **Al Irwin** (football, 1942), and **Dr. Terry Maple** (baseball, 1968).

Equinoa has been deeply involved in interscholastic and community athletics throughout and since his 33 years of public school service. The current president of the Stockton Athletic Hall of Fame, he has been honored by Franklin High School and the City of Stockton Parks and Recreation Department.

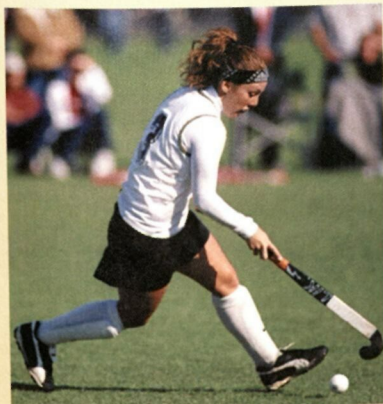
An outstanding athlete and coach for decades, Irwin directed aquatic sports at the Newport Beach Lifeguard Department and was a swim instructor with the United States Navy during World War II. He later was hired by UC Irvine and earned numerous championships in water polo and swimming. Irwin eventually became the school's director of athletics.

After earning master's and doctoral degrees in psychobiology, Maple has served as a professor at the Georgia Tech School of Psychology since 1984, and played an integral role in the rejuvenation of Zoo Atlanta. Ranked as one of the nation's 10 worst zoos in 1984, Maple guided the zoo's multimillion-dollar redevelopment, bringing in endangered and exotic animals, improving the animals' overall quality of care and living habitats, and transforming the zoo into a nationally recognized conservation center.

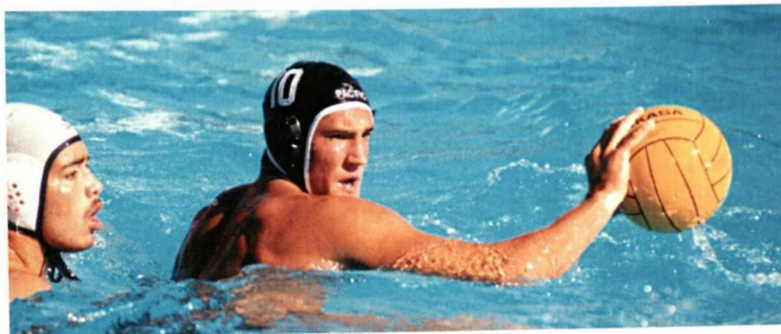
FIELD HOCKEY ENJOYS RECORD SEASON

The Pacific field hockey team completed a record-setting season in 2003 as the Tigers tied the school record for most wins in a single season (nine), tied the school record for consecutive wins (five), tied the school record for most goals in one game (five vs. Saint Louis), and set the school record for most goals in one season with 28.

Freshman **Vianney Campos** and senior **Cameron Kato** paced the 2003 Tigers, as Campos captured the NorPac West Offensive Player of the Year award, while Kato was named NorPac West Defensive Player of the Year. Campos finished the season with a team-high 10 goals and three assists, while Kato tied the career record for defensive saves as she collected five to give her 13 in her four-year career. Campos and Kato were joined by



FRESHMAN VIANNEY CAMPOS



SENIOR EDDIE WISNIEWSKI

senior Heather Kottmeier on the All-NorPac First Team.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL KEEPS NCAA STREAK ALIVE

The Pacific women's volleyball team remained one of just four teams in the nation to have appeared in every NCAA Tournament with its 23rd consecutive NCAA postseason bid in 2003. The Tigers posted an 18-14 overall record on the season and a 9-9 mark in Big West Conference play.

Pacific wrapped up its regular season with a pair of three-game sweeps against UAB and Oregon State to claim the 25th Annual Community Bankers Classic championship. The Tigers then swept San Francisco in first round action of the NCAA Tournament, before falling to Stanford in the second round.

EDDIE WISNIEWSKI RETURNS TO ALL-AMERICA FORM IN MEN'S WATER POLO

The Pacific men's water polo team finished the 2003 season with a 6-18 overall record (0-8 Mountain Pacific Sports Federation) in head coach **Mike Maroney's** first year. Senior **Eddie Wisniewski** finished out his outstanding career with a career-high 68 goals in 24 games. He also was second in the MPSF in goals per game with a 2.83 average and finished third overall in total goals.

An All-American as a sophomore in 2000, Wisniewski

received All-America Honorable Mention recognition following the 2003 season. He finished his career with 157 goals in 102 games.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY CLAIMS FIRST TEAM TITLE

The Pacific women's cross country team showed signs of immediate improvement under the guidance of first-year head coach **Tim Teeter**.

The Tigers collected their first team victory in program history with a first-place showing at the Mills Invitational. Freshman **Jessica Daley** led the way for Pacific as she finished the 5K race in a time of 19:51 to place second overall, the best individual finish in program history. Daley was the Tigers' top individual finisher in each race during the season. Pacific wrapped up the 2003 season with a 10th place team finish at the Big West Conference Championships and a 31st place finish at the NCAA Regionals.

WOMEN'S SOCCER SETS SIGHTS ON 2004

The Pacific women's soccer team battled through an injury-filled 2003 season to a 4-12-2 overall record and a 3-5-1 mark in Big West Conference action. Of the team's 12 defeats, eight came by just one goal, including two in overtime.

In 2004, Pacific will return over 70 percent of its scoring from 2003, including a team-high seven goals from freshman **Carmen Padilla**, who received All-Big West Conference Honorable Mention recognition along with senior **Gabby Olivares** and juniors **Maggie Barsotti** and **Sadye Reish**.

Dear Fellow Alumni

In my final letter as President of the Pacific Alumni Association, I want to thank each of you who contacted me during the year. Your feedback, input, and support have been invaluable to me, to the Alumni Association, and to the University. I also extend special thanks to my colleagues on the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Office of Alumni Relations. My year would not have been as productive if not for these individuals.

The Pacific Alumni Association has enjoyed a fantastic year! We have represented the alumni at Board of Regents' meetings and actively worked on new programming with the administration, faculty, and current Pacific students. We have shown that as alumni, we can contribute positively and significantly to the advancement of our *alma mater*.

As I've done throughout this year, I encourage you to get involved with the University. Pacific is experiencing one of the most exciting chapters in its 153-year history. Its students are bright and engaged, its campuses are

more beautiful than ever, and new construction and renovation is happening everywhere.

Come home and see your University — be it on Reunion Weekend, Homecoming or just for a drop-by visit when you're passing through town.

Attend a regional Pacific club get-together. Connect with Pacific alumni in your region. Or, consider starting a club if there isn't already one in your

area. Host a Pacific party. The Office of Alumni Relations will assist with all types of alumni events — large or small.

Reconnect with your Pacific friends. Getting together offers each of us the opportunity to remember the fun times we shared while at Pacific. If not in person, I encourage each of you to pick up the

phone or send an email to a classmate you've been meaning to connect with.

Thank you for your commitment to Pacific. I look forward to seeing you on campus or at an alumni event in the very near future.

Sincerely,

Sydney Young '85
President, Pacific Alumni Association
mayottey@jps.net



SYDNEY YOUNG '85, PRESIDENT,
PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

PACIFIC SERVICE DAY – AUGUST 21, 2004

With the leadership of the Golden Gate Pacific Club, the Pacific Alumni Association is enlisting all regional clubs in a Pacific Volunteer Day, August 21, 2004. This year will be the start of a new tradition of community service for Pacific Clubs. Service projects are organized in the following areas: East Bay, Fresno, San Francisco, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Washington D.C., Sacramento, Santa Rosa, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Stockton, Seattle, and South Bay. If you live in an area that is not represented and would like to help organize a service project on August 21, please contact Kelli Williams Page '87 at (866) 575-7229 toll free.

NEW MEMBERSHIP CARD OFFERS ALUMNI BENEFITS

Membership has its benefits and they are listed on your new Pacific Alumni Association membership card. The card, available now, is personalized with your name and Pacific identification number. Present the card for University discounts and services and use the identification number to access the secure pages of the Pacific alumni Web site where you can use the Online Alumni Directory, post a class note, enter a business card and more.

Pacific Alumni Association membership cards are available on request from the Office of Alumni Relations. Replacement cards have been

mailed to alumni of the 2004 Reunion Classes. Annually, reunion classes will receive replacement membership cards. To replace or request a new membership card, call the Office of Alumni Relations (209) 946-2391 local or (866) 575-7229 toll free or e-mail uopalumni.pacific.edu.

THE NEW PACIFIC WORLDPOINTS PLATINUM CREDIT CARD OFFERS A WORLD OF BENEFITS**

The University of the Pacific and MBNA America announce the introduction of the WorldPoints Platinum credit card. The Platinum Plus card has no annual fee, higher-than-average credit lines and great benefits.

Plus, each dollar spent in net retail transactions earns one point. These points can be redeemed for cash, travel, brand-name merchandise, or gift certificates from top retailers. For example, customers who earn 25,000 points can redeem them for either one free round-trip domestic airline ticket or receive \$250 in cash.

If you'd like to learn more about WorldPoints benefits for University of the Pacific alumni, or apply for the card, call (800) 438-6262. Please mention priority code YCNK.

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PACIFIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION: REPORT OF THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Pursuant to Article VII, Section 1, Paragraph B of the Association Bylaws, the Nominating Committee of the Association has met and proposed that the following persons be elected to the

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WHO'S REUNITING?

Classmates from the 4s and 9s — Come and relive old memories and make new ones! See the complete schedule and who has said, "I'll be there!" by checking online at www.pacificalumni.org (Reunions).

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Friday, June 25

Pacific Golf Tournament at The Reserve

Class Reunion Reception at the home of President and Mrs. Donald DeRosa

Saturday, June 26

Tennis Clinic

"Pacific Today" — Update on places and people at Pacific

Storytelling with Matthew Gollub '82

Class Reunion & Football Reunion Luncheon

Choral Reunion Deli Lunch and Rehearsal

Pacific Sports Clinics (all ages)

Legacy Day Program with Admissions

College/School Events & Receptions

Alumni College — ENV5 101 Environmental Issues in California, J. Curtis Kramer, Professor of Geology, and Dale W. McNeal, Professor of Biological Sciences

Pool Party

Wine Tasting with Alumni Vintners

Class Reunion Dinner Dance— Music by Holiday and the Adventure Pop Collective, featuring Louis Caverly '94

Youth Movie & Pizza Night

Sunday, June 27

Class Reunion Pancake Breakfast

Chapel Service & Choral Performance

More People!
More Fun!

Reunion Weekend

June 25-27, 2004

ADDITIONAL REUNIONS & GATHERINGS

Conservatory Choral Alumni Reunion

11:30 am Saturday, June 26 – Conservatory Quad

Gather for a deli lunch followed by an afternoon of rehearsal. The Choral Reunion group will perform at the Class Reunion Dinner Saturday evening and Sunday morning in Morris Chapel.

Football Alumni Reunion

Honoring the Team of 1949 and Coach Larry Siemerling

11:30 am Saturday, June 26 – Hand Hall Lawn

Relive the days of Pacific's most winning football team.

Student Advisors Reunion

2 pm, Saturday, June 26 – Banister Hall

Come, celebrate 30 years of the Student Advising Program.

Pharmacy and Health Sciences Reunions

June 26

Special programming for Pharmacy, Speech Language Pathology, and Physical Therapy alumni and their families will be healthy fun!

Cost for the entire weekend is \$100 per person package price (a savings of \$15) or purchase events separately. To register and for a complete schedule including times and locations of events and registration, visit www.pacificalumni.org (Reunions) or call the Alumni Office toll free (866) 575-7229 or local (209) 946-2391.

Cluster College Reunions

June 25-27

Each of the cluster colleges, Elbert Covell, Callison and Raymond will hold their own reunion program during the weekend. Each program will feature faculty of the respective colleges. Complete schedules of the weekend events for each of the Cluster College is available online at www.pacificalumni.org (Reunions). An invitation will be mailed in April.

Class Gifts Honor Alumni Reunion Years

Each class of Reunion 2004 has an opportunity to make a Class Gift and make a difference for Pacific. If you are a member of a class ending in a 4 or 9, you already may have received a

phone call or letter from one of your classmates inviting you to consider a gift to Pacific. Reunion Class gifts made until June 25th will be counted in both the participation and total dollars raised for your class.

Reunion Year Giving 2004 (as of March 2004)

Class Year	Dollars Raised	Participation Percentage
1954	\$35,240	10%
1959	\$32,127	18%
1964	\$161,195	10%
1969	\$9,558	7%
1974	\$61,175	7%
1979	\$109,396	7%
1984	\$12,325	5%
1989	\$8,811	5%
1994	\$2,375	2%
1999	\$1,428	1%

Head Agents for each Reunion Year are: 1954, Max and Bev Bailey; 1959, Al and Nancy Farnum; 1964, Ralph Saroyan; 1969, Elise Haugh and Diane Ditz Stauffer; 1974, Judy Smith; 1989, Tania Walden; 1994, Jennifer Maroney and Michael Cattleman; 1999, Priscilla Alaniz.

Ten reunion classes have a friendly competition for three awards:

The Regents' Cup for the class who raises the largest dollar amount; The Founder's Bowl for the class who has the highest percent of class participation; and The Pacific Alumni Association Plate for the best composite score.

For additional information about class gifts, contact Janet Dial '89, Director of Annual Gifts, (209) 946-2500. ■

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offices and terms listed following their names during the Annual Meeting of the Association to be held on Saturday, June 26, 2004:

Senior Vice Pres. Larry Leasure '63 (MUS) '66 MA (COP)
Secretary Michele Cole '72 (COP)
Vice President Adrian Vera '59 (COP)
Vice President Elizabeth Johnson '87 (PHS)

DIRECTORS

Martha Guthrie '62 (COP)
Shannon Haugh '98 (BUS)
Martin Johnson '82 (COP)
Steven Allen '72 (RAY)
Cara Feldmann '99 (BUS)
Michael Kattelman '94 (COP)
Alejandra Baker '99 (SIS)

Further nominations may be made by written petition of any 50 members, forwarded to Secretary of the Pacific Alumni Association, Michele Cole '72 COP no later than May 27, 2004, in care of the Office of Alumni Relations.

The election of officers and directors will occur during the Annual Meeting of the Association to be held on the Stockton Campus on Saturday, June 26, 2004. All persons present and holding a degree from the University of the Pacific (or otherwise qualified for

membership in the Association) shall be entitled to vote in this election.

CONNECT WITH PACIFIC CLUBS

Alumni are invited to join a Pacific Club in the areas listed below and enjoy the activities and fellowship of Pacific friends. Club events are listed on the Pacific alumni web site www.pacificalumni.org.

East Bay Pacific Club

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Vance Nelson '57 COP (510) 656-3766 vcandn@comcast.net

Fresno Pacific Club

Stefani Kampsen Pendergrass '03 COP stefani.pendergrass@proforma.com

Golden Gate Pacific Club

Shannon Haugh '98 BUS (415) 567-5964 s_haugh@yahoo.com

Hawaii Pacific Club

Bryan Yamashita '97 BUS bhy@hawaii.rr.com

Joann Allin '66 COP jeallin@aol.com

North Bay Alumni Group

Allan Hardcastle '77 COP, '79 LAW and Vickie Johnson Hardcastle '78 BUS, avhardcastle@worldnet.att.net

Los Angeles Pacific Club

Robert Baxter '89 COP (310) 260-

9626 RobtBax@yahoo.com

Pacific Club of the Nation's Capital

Dave Frederickson '66 COP & Margaret Frederickson '66 PHS mediaprodf@aol.com (202) 434-8724

Puget Sound Pacific Club

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Stanislaus Pacific Club

Lori Morris '89 EDU (209) 847-6044 Lori_Morris@att.net

Southern Arizona Alumni Group

Jon Ralston '96 COP (520) 623-6541 jonralston@hotmail.com

PACIFIC PARTIES CONNECT ALUMNI NATIONWIDE IN APRIL

Pacific is coming to your neighborhood in April! Pacific Parties are small informal gatherings that are hosted by alumni volunteers. These annual events are an alternative to Pacific Clubs and will be held in areas that lack the number of alumni to support a regional club. Look for Pacific Parties in Anchorage, AK; Oklahoma City, OK; Phoenix and Tucson, AZ; and Denver, CO. Clubs in San Francisco, Sacramento, Modesto, Palo Alto and Honolulu, Hawaii also will host Pacific Parties. If you are interested in organizing a Pacific Party in your area, the Office of Alumni Relations will assist you in your party planning and provide alumni affinity items to help you celebrate. You just need to identify a time and location. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations toll free (866) 575-7229. ■



A sunny day in Sorrento reflects the smiles of Tiger Treks travelers. A group of 26 alumni and friends enjoyed the beauty of Italian coastal towns and the legendary treasures of Naples. The group is pictured back row, from left (partly hidden): Herb Behring '58, James McBride, Gary Wride, Anne Johnson (Assistant Alumni Director), Bud Bellit, Carlo Viglione, Neal Jepsen '75, Paul Johnson, Linda Jepsen, Al Giusto and Ruth Giusto. Second row: Robert Karlseng, Signe Behring, Ronni Foy '68, Pam Tennant '65, Alex Malaspina, Nancy Malaspina, Nancy Adler, Nancy Wride '54, Rachelle Barber, Dale Young '73, Lee Cervantes '70. Front row: Song McBride, Terri Karlseng, Anne Collins, and Rochelle Cervantes. For information on future experiences in educational travel through Pacific's Tiger Treks travel program, call the Office of Alumni Relations (209) 946-2391.

UPCOMING EVENTS

MARCH

Career Faire Alumni Recognition Event
Sponsored by Career Resource Center and Office of Alumni Relations
March 24, 6 pm – 7:30 pm
Presidents Room, Stockton Campus
Contact Career Resource Center (209) 946-2361

APRIL

Pacific Parties
Locations: California – Stockton, San Francisco, Palo Alto, Sacramento, Modesto and Honolulu, HI; Oklahoma City, OK; Anchorage, AK; Bend, OR; Tuscon, Phoenix, AZ; and Denver, CO.
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Grand Opening of Rite-Aid Information Commons Library
April 1, Location: Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Contact Nancy DeGuire '89 ndeguire@pacific.edu (209) 946-2561

Sacramento Pacific Club Dinner and Kings Game
vs. Minnesota Timberwolves
April 8, 6 pm Dinner and 7 pm Game
Arco Arena, Sacramento
GAME TICKETS SOLD OUT
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Pacific Tigers Hall of Fame and Honors Dinner
April 17, 6 pm
Stockton Campus
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact Jim Dugoni '86 jdugoni@pacific.edu (209) 946-2230

"King Lear"
Sponsored by College of the Pacific and Pacific Alumni Association
April 24
6:30 pm reception, 8 pm performance
Stockton Campus
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Pacific Tigers Open Boosters Golf Tournament
April 19, 11 am
Elkhorn Country Club, Stockton
Contact Pam Nogare '74 pnogare@pacific.edu (209) 946-3945

Tiger Treks – Pacific Alumni Travel Alumni College in Spain
April 19-27
SOLD OUT
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

East Bay Pacific Club
Wine Tasting & Lunch
April 24, 11:30 am Wine Tasting
12 pm Lunch
Stony Ridge Winery, Livermore
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

MAY

Golden Gate Pacific Club
at Giants Game
May 2
San Francisco
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

University of the Pacific
Commencement
May 14-15
Stockton Campus
Contact: Eric Tompkins etompkins@pacific.edu (209)946-2429

Class of 1954 50th Reunion
May 14-15
Stockton Campus
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Half-Century Luncheon
May 15
Stockton Campus
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

San Joaquin Pacific Club
Reception and Museum Talk
May 20, 6 pm
Haggin Museum, Stockton
Guest speaker: Gil Dellinger, artist & professor
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Sacramento Pacific Club BBQ and River Cats Game
May 23
12 pm BBQ, 1 pm Game
Raley Field, Sacramento
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

JUNE

Sacramento Pacific Club
Private Movie Screening
June 5, 8 am
Century 14, Sacramento
Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Alumni Reunion Weekend
June 25-27
All alumni are invited. Class reunions for members of classes of 1944 with 1943 & 1945, 1949 with 1950 & 1951, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999.
Stockton Campus
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Cluster College Reunions
Callison, Covell and Raymond
June 25-27
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

Conservatory Choral Reunion
June 26-27
Special Guests: Dr. William Dehning and Dr. Ginger (Tucker) Colla '60
Contact Lynelle Wiens lwiens@pacific.edu

Football Alumni Reunion
June 26, 11:30 am
Hand Hall Lawn
Contact Cindy Spiro '76 cspiro@pacific.edu (209) 946-3177

Pharmacy and Health Sciences Reunion
June 26, all day
Thomas J. Long School of Pharmacy and Health Sciences
Contact (209)946-2561

Student Advisors Reunion
June 26
Contact Peggy Rosson '70 prossen@pacific.edu

Stanislaus Pacific Club Concert in the Park
June 23, Modesto
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

JULY

Tiger Treks – Pacific Alumni Travel Alumni College in Italian Lakes District
July 26-August 3
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

AUGUST

Orange & Black Ball for Pacific Athletics
August 21, 6 pm
Stockton Campus
Alex G. Spanos Center
Contact Jim Dugoni '86 jdugoni@pacific.edu (209) 946-2230

Pacific School of Dentistry Renaming
August 28
San Francisco Campus
Dedication Ceremony at the School
Black-Tie Fundraising Dinner at The Rotunda, S.F. City Hall
Gala Celebration with Bill Cosby, Davies Symphony Hall
Contact: Kara Sanchez '87 ksanchez@pacific.edu (415) 929-6433

SEPTEMBER

Tiger Treks – Pacific Alumni Travel Alumni College in Greece
September 24 – October 2
Contact Alumni Office (209) 946-2391

1944

60th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Judge Frank Domenichin,
Elvera Giorgi Melby

1949

55th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Lawrence DeRico, Betty
Fowler, Stan Lichtenstein,
Marnell Rubel Trendell

James Eachus, COP,
Paradise, CA, writes, "Little did I know that 55 years after receiving my degrees (BA '49 and MA '58), I'd enjoy teaching enough that I am still at it." James is an instructor and tutor at Butte College and Hamilton Adult School.

Jonathan Pearce, MUS (EDU '80), Stockton, CA, has published his 16th work of fiction. See his catalog at www.balona.com

1950

Robert Satterlee, COP, San Diego, CA, retired engineer and psychologist, has written his memoir, *From Threats of Hell to Liberation*. While at Pacific, Robert attended classes in Biblical archeology taught by Dr. Colliver. These classes introduced Robert to mythology and started him on a long-time quest, eventually resulting in his autobiography.

1951

Ross Price, COP, Carson City, NV, has retired from 32 years of teaching in the public schools. He earned the MA degree from Sacramento State in 1962. Currently, Ross is a free lance musician in the Tahoe-Carson City area.

1952

Lura Francis, COP ('75 MA), Murphys, CA, is painting and teaching art (watercolor and acrylics) from her home studio.

1954

50th Class Reunion May 14-15

Reunion Committee:
Co-chairs Lowell Herbert

and Patricia Drake Herbert, Dr. Lawrence C. "Larry" Allin, Al Alstrand, Beverly Adams Bailey and Max Bailey, Margaret "Peggy" Brophy Byrne, Sharon Kelly, Harold "Ebby" Myers, Marilyn Robinson Myers Sevilla, Nancy Kaljian Wride, Margie Lageson Woodward

1956

Edwin A. Eastberg, BUS, Sierra Vista, AZ, writes, "I have recently sold the last of my interests in Alaska and have retired in Arizona. I continue to pursue my hobby interests in archeology and paleontology."

1959

45th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Jean Pereira Dunn,
Allen Farnum and Nancy Robinson Farnum,
Geraldine Kennon,
Sherman White, Adrian Vera

1961

Diann Shadwell Stevens, COP, Sacramento, CA, is retired and enjoying her seven grandchildren.

1964

40th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Bill Barker, Gary McNamara, Roberta "Bobbie" Bitcon Wallinger

1967

Melinda Martin, COP, Enumclaw, WA, reports that her oldest daughter, Kathy Martin-Miller, has graduated from the University of Washington with two degrees. Her second daughter, Christina, graduated from Alfred University and married Matt Walker in August 2003.

1969

35th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Sheryl Dodd-Hansen,
Elise Bellecci Haugh, Diane Stauffer

Susan Warner, COP, Mendocino, CA, was appointed Executive Officer of the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board (NCRWQCB) in July 2001. In August 2003, Susan retired from her position, after serving more that 25 years with the NCRWQCB. She plans to write and travel.

1972

Melvyn Jarrett, COP, Daly City, CA, is evaluation coordinator for the San Francisco Sheriff's Department.

1971

Glen Chin, MUS, Santa Monica, CA, was nominated for a 2002 Golden Horse Award (Chinese language film competition, ed.) for best actor in the film *Hollywood, Hong Kong*.

Christopher Szcsey, Callison, Occidental, CA, was the recipient of the inaugural Warren Award for Professional Achievement presented to a graduate who best embodies the mission and principals of the Verde Valley School. Szcsey has devoted his career to working with international non-profit organizations in many countries including Mexico, Burma, China and Indonesia.

1974

30th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Greg Orr, Cynthia Palmer, Judy Smith, Steve Spiro

Donald J. Gregory, COP, Oroville, CA, received the Best Presentation Award from UNITE (North American users organization for Unisys computers) for the third time. Don got his start working with Unisys (formerly Burroughs) computers as an undergraduate student at Pacific. Don is president of Gregory Publishing Company, providing software, documentation, and support solutions to Unisys MCP Systems customers.

1976

Luis I. Reyes, COVELL, West Hollywood, CA, spent four months working in Mexico City as a unit publicist on the feature film "Man On Fire" starring Denzel Washington. Luis was responsible for all on-set worldwide publicity and media relations. "My bilingual, bi-cultural experience at Pacific has served me well, especially with the growing international film market and domestic U.S. Hispanic market," said Luis. He is currently unit publicist on the acclaimed PBS-TV series "American Family" debuting its second season in April 2004.

1978

Ellen Lyons, COP, Seattle, WA, is featured at the Tacoma Museum of Glass under the title *Ellen Lyons Designs*.

1979

25th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Janey Weigel Shugart,
Janice Magdich, Steve Whyte



Two Callison College graduates meet again at their high school recognition dinner where Christopher Szcsey '71 received the Verde Valley School Professional Achievement award. Pictured from the left are Mary Szcsey, Peter Votichenko '71, Johanna Metzner (Peter's wife), and Christopher Szcsey '71.



Former U.S. President Bill Clinton joins publicist Luis Reyes '76 Covell and actor Denzel Washington on location in Mexico City during the filming of "Man on Fire."

Bryan Hyzdu, BUS, Lodi, CA, has been appointed Chief Executive Officer of Service 1st Bank. Bryan has been the President of Service 1st Bank since its founding in November 1999. The bank is headquartered in Stockton, CA, and serves the business niche plus construction, municipalities and agriculture.

Donald R. Sahly, EDU, Keene, TX, is president of Southwestern Adventist University.

1981

Chapin Orr Zakrzewski, BUS, Tigard, OR, writes that she has become a full time student at Portland State University working toward an MBA.

Roberta Lagomarsini, LAW, Stockton, CA, is an

attorney for Child Protective Services Counsel of San Joaquin County.

1983

Deborah Doyle, COP, Vienna, VA, is a physician specializing in Otolaryngology. She is a member of professional societies and a president of Washington Metro Head & Neck Surgery. Doyle earned her medical degree from Tulane Medical School.

Art Coleman, EDU, Lodi, CA, was named one of five candidates for 2003 California Teacher of the Year. He represented San Joaquin County as the local Teacher of the Year. (See Pacific Review Fall 2003, page 29)

Kate Conley, EDU, Eugene, OR, uses computer-based technology to produce

L&L, the newsletter for the International Society for Technology in Education. Kate taught English and writing at the secondary and community college levels in the San Francisco Bay area before moving to Oregon.

1984

20th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
**Denise Dickinson
Blocher, Angela McKenna
Giuffre**

Steve Westlake, COP, Redding, CA, writes, "I have recently opened a new facility and independent physical therapy practice. I also operate a sports medicine program for six local schools. Son Aaron is a high school freshman and daughter Marissa is a 7th grader."

1985

Craig J. Furnas, COP, Corona Del Mar, CA, is a writer who works with the Newport Beach architectural firm Wimberly Allison Tong and Goo, the world's leading hospitality, leisure and entertainment design company. He writes, "My latest project is as the head writer creating the narrative theme (my own fictionalized tale involving Marco Polo) around which a 2,800-acre theme resort will be built on Chinalis Hainan Island, at Shimei Bay."

1986

Debra S. Finney, DEN, Folsom, CA, is the first woman president of California Dental Association. She maintains a private periodontal dental practice and has been an instructor at the University of Washington School of Dentistry. (See page 9).

1989

15th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
**Robert Baxter, Beth
Wainwright Burris,
Kanssandra Norstad**

Cochran, Della Richardson

1992

Joy Edwards, COP, Elk Grove, CA, is a financial services advisor with AIG/VALIC in Sacramento. She and her husband have recently moved to a new home.

John Seabreeze, COP, and **Elizabeth Hutchins Seabreeze**, '93 COP, are living in Kensington, MD, where John is vice president-marketing for Billy Casper Golf Company and Elizabeth is a high school history teacher. They had their second child in June 2002.

1993

Ellie Whitbeck Miller, COP, Pleasanton, CA, is a first grade teacher. She and husband Tom Miller have two young sons.

Andrew Walter, EDU, Stockton, CA, was selected Outstanding High School Teacher of the Year by Mathematics Engineering Science Achievement (MESA). Andrew has been a MESA advisor at Stagg High School in Stockton for 10 years. In addition, he has been recognized by the University of the Pacific MESA Center as the local Advisor of the Year for three consecutive years. MESA, an academic enrichment program serves educationally disadvantaged students helping them excel in math and science.

1994

10th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
**Louis Caverly, Christine
Long, Jennifer Maroney**

1995

Matthew J. Olin, BUS, Monterey, CA, received the MBA degree in 2000 from UC San Diego. He and wife **Carri Crowley Olin** '95 COP are parents of two sons, ages 6 and 2.

1997

Jeffrey Leal, COP, and **Elizabeth Potter Leal**, COP,



Captain Kelly J. Acton, USPHS, '77 COP (right) and Captain William Stenberg, USPHS, '79 COP (left) are greeted by the US Surgeon General Richard D. Carmona.

Modesto, CA, were married in 1999 in Morris Chapel. They have two children, Emily Elizabeth, born September 2001, and Matthew Sean, born December 2003. Jeff is a network administrator at DiMare Produce and Elisabeth is a special education teacher with Stanislaus County Office of Education.

1999

5th Class Reunion June 25-27

Reunion Committee:
Cara Feldmann, Ronda Green, Barbara Ray

2001

Navy Lt. Thomas B. Jordan, San Diego, CA, was deployed to the Arabian Gulf aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS Ogden. Thomas was one of more than 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of Expeditionary Strike Group One in the Arabian Gulf in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

William Schuetz, Jr., LAW, Sacramento, CA, was named Barrister of the Month by Sacramento Barristers' Club. Bill is an attorney specializing in educational law at Girard and Vinson. He and his wife had a baby in September.

2003

Melissa Anne Cyfers, COP, Denver, CO, is attending

graduate classes at the University of Colorado, Denver.

Navy Ensign Paul W. Murch, ENG, Petaluma, CA, received his commission as a naval officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Pensacola, FL.

Dr. Meg Sablinsky, PHS, Seattle, WA, completed the DPT program at Pacific and is a physical therapist at the VA Medical Center in Seattle.

MARRIAGES & ENGAGEMENTS

1980s

Valerie Vikiirna Wenzel '88 COP and Joseph Schenck, 5/18/03, Portland, OR

1990s

Allison Seltzer '93 COP and Joel Marcus, 7/6/03, Oakland, CA

Karla Monique Gonzales '95 COP and John Edward Kiriako, 9/21/03, St. Helena, CA

Melanie Borchers '95 COP and Dan Rogers, 3/22/03, Santa Barbara, CA

Andrea Strub '95 COP and Sean Jackson, 6/14/03, Chico, CA. Andrea and Sean work for Colusa County Special Education.

Victoria Valcour '95 COP and Eric Modica, 8/1/02, Fremont, CA

Ellen Bodisco '97 COP and Dana Miller, 6/14/03, Burlingame, CA.

Ellen is a paralegal.

George Retamoza '97 COP and Gina Della Maggiore '02 LAW, 9/20/03, Stockton, CA

Tonisha Hargrove '98 BUS and Anthony Williams, 6/28/03, Fresno, CA. She received the MBA degree in 2002 from Texas Southern University.

Dana Angela Villamor, '98 EDU, and Christopher Brent Whiteley, 6/14/03, Stockton, CA

Ashley J. Viso '98 BUS and Christopher Caffey, 7/19/03, Rancho Cucamonga, CA. Ashley is marketing representative for Federated Insurance.

Audrey Costa '99 BUS and Nicholas Baker '00 COP, August 2003, Santa Clara, CA. Both are working on masters degrees while employed.



Brian Teasant '03 COP and Alicia Halderman '98 COP were married in Morris Chapel in May 2003. They reside in Des Moines, IA, where Alicia is in the second year of podiatric medicine at Des Moines University. Brian is pursuing a masters in Public Administration at Drake University.

Stephanie Sogawa LAW '00 and Michael Robinson, 8/2/03, Palo Alto, CA. Stephanie is corporate counsel for I Pass Inc. in Redwood City, CA.

2000s

Angelina Flores '00 EDU and John Fujii, 7/5/03, Stockton, CA

Byron Bogard '01 COP and Deseree Forsberg '01 COP, engaged to be married 6/19/04.

Cathleen Whitlock '01 EDU and John Rockstad, 8/2/03, Stockton, CA. Cathleen teaches second grade.

Alison Krista Hoover '02 COP, and Brenton James Miller, 8/2/03, Monterey, CA

Brian Teasant '03 COP and Alicia Halderman '98 COP, 5/03, Stockton, CA

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

1980s

Jennifer Oldfather Coors '85, '89 COP and Bradford Coons, a son Grayson Gail, 5/14/03, Danville, CA

Rev. Sayer Strauch '85 COP and Heidi Strauch, a daughter, Emma, 2/14/03. Sayer is pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Corona, CA.

Tamara Landes Santana '87 MUS and Steve Santana, a son, Mason, 10/21/02, Raleigh, NC. He joins older sister Lauren Haley, age 4. After

Jacoby Family Reunion



Gathered at Pacific for their Family Reunion on August 17, 2003, the Jacoby Family celebrated the establishment of the Harold S. Jacoby Center for Community and Regional Studies, Joyce Jacoby's 90th Birthday and Ted and Janice Lassagne's 50th Wedding Anniversary. Founded for Harold S. Jacoby, former Dean of The College of the Pacific, the Jacoby Center's mission is civic engagement. Through research, internships and other special projects students are provided with opportunities in local non-profit and governmental settings, working with leaders directly to address current challenges. For more information on The Jacoby Center please call (209) 946-7444.



He's a Tiger – hear him roar! Vincent Robert Hoobyar is the son of Tricia Castiglione Hoobyar '98 PHS and Arby Hoobyar.

working 10 years as a music educator and two years as an administrator in California public schools, the family was relocated to North Carolina where Tamara is a busy stay-at-home mom.

John Kelley '89 COP and **Elizabeth Christianson Kelley** '91 COP, a daughter, Clara Juliet, 4/2/03, Redding, CA. John is an attorney and Elizabeth is a librarian.

1990s

Christine Rodriguez Johnson '90 BUS and Wes Johnson, a daughter, Emma Rebeca, 10/27/03. Siblings are Allison, Kathryn and Megan.

Kim Austin Peterson '90 COP and Ken Peterson, a son, Lyman Austin, October 2003, San Jose, CA. Kim is executive editor of a business magazine published by Cisco Systems.

James Kelly, III '90 ENG and **Sheri Kelly** '90 BUS, twins, Skye Parker and Jordan Elizabeth, 7/2/03, San Francisco, CA

Gregory Koperek '90 BUS and **Jensiene DeBernard-Koperek** '90 COP, a daughter, Chloe Madeline, 6/4/03, Temecula, CA

Gregory Conrad '91 COP and **Jennifer Conrad**, a son and daughter, Sam and Elizabeth, Centennial, CO. Gregory is director of sales for the International Golf Tournament.

Kenneth High '91 COP and **Kimberly High**, a daughter, Marlana, 2/2/03, Roslindale, MA. Kenneth is a middle school teacher.

Alfred Spear '91 COP and **Shelley Spear**, a daughter,

Rachel Carrie, 10/3/03, Windemere, FL

Brigid Spina '91 COP and **Frank Spina**, a daughter, Mary, September 2003, Birmingham, AL. The Spinns have two other children: Dennis, age 5, and Sophie, age 4.

Cynthia Isaac Erickson '92 BUS and **Doug Erickson**, a daughter, Emilee Laine, 11/8/03, Novato, CA. Big sister, Natalie, is two years old. **Tony Norbeck** '93 COP and **Dana Norbeck**, twin boys, Alexander Joseph and Braeden Anthony, 10/6/03, Riverside, CA. Tony is account manager for KCAL-FM.

Wayne Jarrett '95 BUS and **Kathleen Jarrett**, a daughter, Madelyn, age 2, soon to be joined by a new brother or sister

Jennifer Trachtenberg Fergusson '96 COP and **Tad Fergusson**, a son, Jonah Dayman, 8/19/03, Portland, OR

Brad Holtan '96 COP and **Laura Heartfield Holtan** '96 COP, a daughter, Amelia Nicole, 9/8/03, Claremont, CA

Heidi Biller Wolcott '96 EDU and **Gregory Wolcott**, a daughter, Lucinda, 6/25/03, San Jose, CA

Tricia Castiglione Hoobyar '98 PHS and **Arby Hoobyar**, a son, Vincent Robert, 11/27/02, Turlock, CA

IN MEMORIAM

1920s

Margaret Crump Moore '25 COP, 6/17/03, San Jose, CA

Alice A. Veronda '28 MUS, 9/17/01, Honolulu, HI

1930s

Carol Wright Lyman '33 COP, 6/30/03, Chico, CA

Frances B. Marshall Miner '34 COP, 11/29/03, Yuba City, CA

Elinor Sagehorn '34 COP, 2003, Folsom, CA

Roger Jacoby '35 COP, November 2003, Santa Rosa, CA

Dr. Laurence Belanger '36 COP, 6/16/03, Sacramento, CA

Helen M. Beatie '38 EDU, 10/27/03, Rough and Ready, CA

Nellie Elizabeth Wilson '38 COP, 11/29/03, Sierra Vista, AZ

Arthur Marion Akers '39 COP, 5/12/03, Auburn, CA

1940s

Loismae Bartels '40 EDU, 12/21/03, San Jose, CA

Lewis A. Whitehead '41 COP, 7/30/03, Peoria, AZ

T. George Marks '42 COP, 6/3/03, Carmichael, CA
Al Trobbe '43 COP, 9/23/03, Grass Valley, CA

Sally Rinehart Nero '44 COP, 10/21/03, Fair Oaks, CA
Norm DeMont, '45 DENT, 9/16/03, San Francisco, CA

Joan Wendels Farr '48 COP, 12/24/03, Huntington Beach, CA

Mary C. Train-Stanford '49 COP, 12/8/03, Stockton, CA

Uriel Rutherford Shields '49 COP, 4/30/01, Stockton, CA

Jean McNeill Rihn '49 COP, 11/17/03, Stockton, CA

1950s

Nadene Proffitt Bean '51 COP, 9/13/03, Flagstaff, AZ

Delcia Beil '51 COP, 2003, Laguna Hills, CA

Neil Henoch '51 BUS, 2003, Clayton, CA

John Richard Ward '51, 2/26/03, Danville, CA

Clark Chatfield '56 COP, 2003, Sacramento, CA

Richard Garrick '56 DENT, 11/12/03, Belvedere, CA

Lucille Kale '58 COP, 2003, Antioch, CA

1960s

George W. Cunha '61 MUS, 2003, San Rafael, CA

Arte Johnson Fairbanks '64 EDU, 11/5/03, Manteca, CA

Robert Rodness '66 COP, 12/15/03, Sacramento, CA

James Dennis Driscoll '67 LAW, 8/18/03, Fresno, CA

1970s

Andrew Wayne Peterson '74 DENT, 12/31/03, Salt Lake City, UT

Alexander Rada '75 EDU, 7/31/02, Napa, CA

John Kochenderfer '76 COP, 9/6/03, Las Vegas, NV

James Clark Lane '79 EDU, 2003, Meadow Vista, CA

Dale Johnson '79 ENG, 9/21/03, Orangevale, CA

FACULTY AND STAFF

Kara Pratt Brewer '69, MA '72, DA '76, passed away December 13, 2003, in Stockton. Dr. Brewer joined the University of the Pacific as a teaching assistant in 1972 and held the positions of Director of Alumni from 1977 to 1989 and Director of Planned Giving from 1989 until her retirement in 1999. She authored a book published in 1977, *Pioneer or Perish: A History of the University of the Pacific During the Administration of Dr. Robert E. Burns*. She was honored in 1992 as Most Valuable Pacifican and in 1999 she received the Medallion of Excellence from the Pacific Alumni Association.



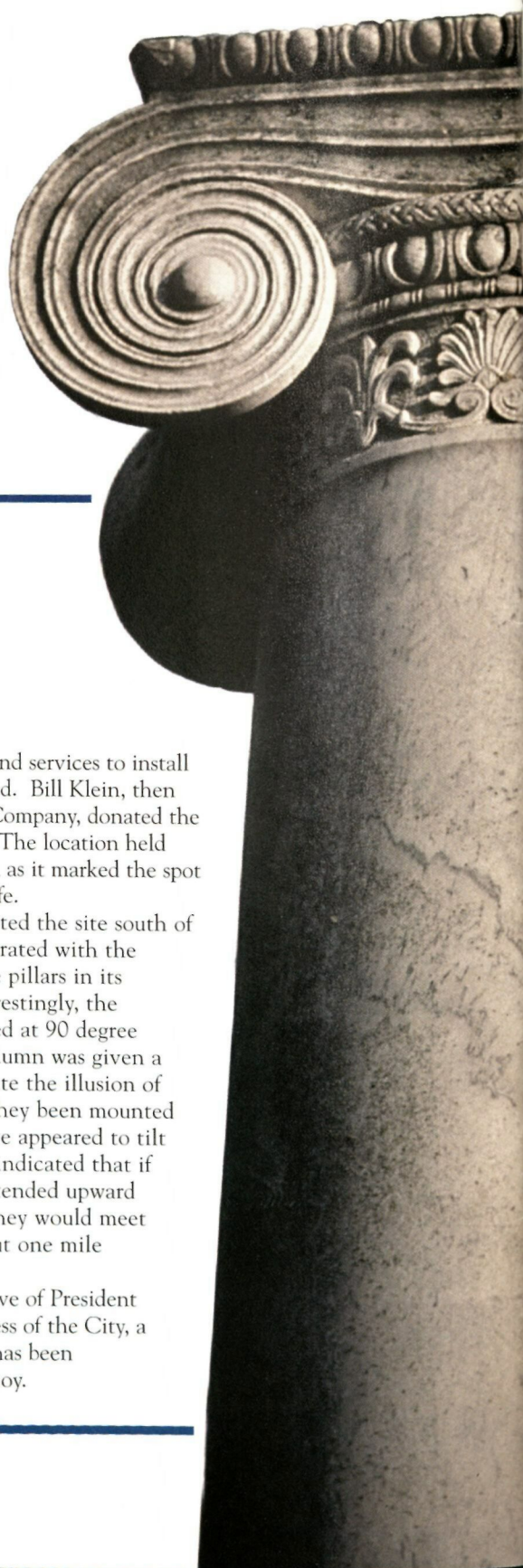
KARA BREWER '69, '72, '76

Vincent D. Panico, associate professor of mathematics, passed away November 23, 2003, following a short illness. Dr. Panico came to University of the Pacific in 1984 after working in industry. He held a Ph.D. from Northwestern University in applied mathematics. He was a leader in developing the Applied Mathematics Program at Pacific. ■



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BACK IN TIME :

he Ionic Columns, positioned between Knoles Hall and the Library, are one of the most visited and most photographed structures on the campus, probably second only to Burns Tower. Nearly everyone in the Pacific community has stopped there at some time to rest, read, reflect or rendezvous with someone. But how did they get there?

Originally constructed to adorn the front of Stockton's Free Public Library, opened to the public in 1895, the columns are made of marble from a quarry in Amador County and weigh over two tons each. When plans were made in the 1960s to move the library and demolish the old building, President Burns requested that the pillars be preserved and brought to the University.

President Burns and his wife, Grace, included with the project a memorial to Grace's mother and two aunts: Grace Condit Weeks, Lois Condit Keys and Ida Elizabeth Condit. All three women had worked at the library. A bronze plaque inscribed with the women's names can be found in the center of the rotunda.

Most of the supplies and services to install the columns were donated. Bill Klein, then owner of E. F. Mitchler Company, donated the concrete for the project. The location held sentimental value to him as it marked the spot where he first met his wife.

President Burns selected the site south of Knoles Hall and collaborated with the architect to position the pillars in its circular formation. Interestingly, the columns are not mounted at 90 degree angles. Instead, each column was given a slight inward tilt to create the illusion of standing straight. Had they been mounted straight, they would have appeared to tilt outward. The architect indicated that if imaginary lines were extended upward through each column, they would meet at a common point about one mile above the earth.

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Pacific Presents

Shown here are just a few of the prominent artists and lecturers who have appeared at Pacific during the 2003-04 academic year. Clockwise from left are Terry Gross, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Michael Moore, Winton Marsalis, and Alice Walker.

